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## WHEN HOLDERS **DUMP STOCKS**

Rally Causes Some Gains but Losses Result in 500 Issues.

**WEAKENED ACCOUNTS** THROWN OVERBOARD

Ticker Loses Steadily and Is Exactly Two Hours Late at End.

UPTURN IS GREETED BY BROKERS' CHEERS

Powerful Buying Support Appears After Early Liquidation.

of distress stock were thrown over board at the opening, and then stage

one of the most spectacular rallies in recent market history. Early declines of \$5 to \$15 s, share in many of the leaders were wiped out and converted into gains which ran from \$1 to nearly \$18 a share. Reoverles in the general list were not o pronounced, as nearly 500 stocks, r about half of those traded in. sed with net declines, the large majority of which ranged from a few cents to \$2 a share,

dumped "at the market" as soon as the opening gong had sounded, with result that nearly .500,000 chares changed hands in the first half hour. The ticker fell steadily behind, and

Sales 7,184,000 Shares.

ing from a bad case of nerves as a result of the violent declines that Ing from a but case of interest that the Senate has adopted a resolution have taken place since Monday and calling for an investigation of local forced many of the leaders to new affairs, and that therefore the investigation levels on the current reaction, if

The rally in prices, which started before the end of the first hour, was greeted with loud cheers by floor brokers, who could be heard a block away from the exchange. It is expected that after meeting, if, indeed, it actually blace the foundations are the foundations. common, after selling down to \$161.50, railled to \$177.50 and closed at \$174.50.

for a net gain of \$5.50. General Electric railled from \$195.50 to \$234 and eased to \$220, up \$14. Atchison resounded from \$210.15 to \$235.25, up Police Chief Henry G. Pratt explains

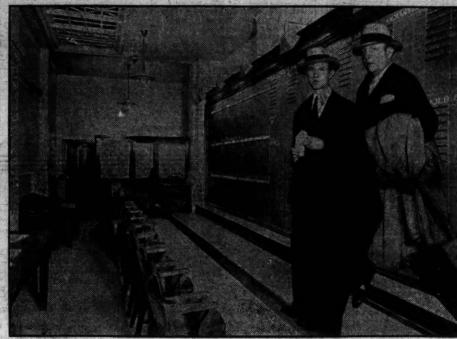
ing group were held today, and no official statement was issued,

Merger Plan Abandoned. Abandonment, at least temporarily, of the proposed merger of the National City Bank and the Corn Exchange Bank Trust Co. was one of tional City Bank and the Corn Exchange Bank Trust Co. was one of the latest developments of the recent crash in securities prices. Corn Exchange stockholders, meeting today, approved the plan, which gave them the option of receiving four shares of National City for five shares of Corn Exchange, or \$350 in cash for their Corn Exchange, stock, but the National City stockholders' meeting was adjourned for lack of the necessary two-thirds majority. When the plan was announced several weeks ago. Corn Exchange was selling at \$400 se share and National City at \$400 se share in the early trading "over the counter," but railled sharply with listed securities in the later trading.

Btocks on the New York Curb Market railled after declines of \$3 to \$15 had developed during the first hourclesing prices, however, were irreguenced.

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### Easterday Pleads Not Guilty; Is Held Under \$25,000 Bond



terday was revealed as W. W. Easterday, held here on charges of using the mails to defraud. Easterday is shown on the right in the inset with John J. Clarkson, deputy United States marshal.

### MEETING IS CALLED FOR SACKETT GROUI

Senate Subcommittee to Get **Facts About District** Convenes Today.

MONTH'S DELAY ENDED art.

tors were present, Sackett has neve been able to bring the investig together. Their excuse has been that the tarif bill demanded their presence on the chamber floor.

Unless Sackett can bring at least majority of the subcommittee together today, he may seriously con sider holding night meetings. The at titude of the Kentucky senator is that

It is expected that after today's meeting, if, indeed, it actually takes place, the four official reports that have been sent to the subcommittee

bounded from \$210.15 to \$235.25. up \$17.25, and American Telephone from \$205.50 to \$226, up \$11.

Powerful buying support made its appearance as soon as the necessitous liquidation had been completed, but whether this was supplied by the New York banking group, organized October 24, to assure an orderly market, or by investment interests awaiting "bargain prices," or a combination of both, could not be determined.

No meetings of the New York bank-

#### U. S. Commissioner Acts on Official's Request for High Bail.

Prisoner, Unable to Get Amount; Wanted in New York.

Unable to make a \$25,000 bond, W W. Easterday, alias Walter W. Stewart, former associate of Jules ("Nicky") Arnstein, went back to the District Jail last night to await removal hearing tomorrow morni before United States Commission

torney in New York he had learned for the man's appearance in New the Government attorney stated that Easterday had been operating for ten years in New York under an assumed ame, for six months in the District

Easterday was specifically charged not for the year, the cheerful frame of mind when the market closed at 1 p. m. Many brokers interpreted the opening decline as the completion, at least temporarily, of the forced liquidation which had been one of the matters that are to be investigated, but whether this had anything to do with Sackett's calling customers owed him more than the sand for. from certain persons for stock which

Stewart as Commissioner Turnage had to use his own name. He asserted that he had been hounded all over the United States and that the only chance he had was to resort

"I haven't had a chance," clared. "I've tried to live an honest life, but everywhere that Arnstein

#### Woman's Fatal Leap Ends Market's Overwork Strain

Wall Street Debacle Gets

Senator Dumm

Representative Dummer

H. I. Phillips, one of the world's premier humorists, is the creator of these droll characters who discourse on the affairs of the Nation and world at large-in a laughable manner, but with a strong undercurrent of com-mon sense . . , In The Sun-day Post

> MAGAZINE SECTION

Member of Investigating Body "Favors" One of Men in Woman's Slaying.

semer City textile workers out of "I have been requ

a member of the grand jury looked like a member of the mob. Shope said that he had told members of the grand jury that one of their numof Columbia, was a fugitive from jus-tice, and had a criminal record in pursued a truck in which the Bessemer City workers had started to South

tor John G. Carpenter to halt pro for the jurors. The grand jury investigated the slaying two weeks ago, but failed to return indictments

Mrs. Wiggins was shot and killed when the truck collided with a passenger car on the highway near Gastonia. The slayer has never been determined, although several witnesses in the hearing have asserted that Horace Wheeler, Loray mill worker, fired a pistol shot into the with 15 others on charges of murder and conspiracy to murder. The others held are Jack Carver, W. M. Bor-Simms, George Fowler, Howard West, Roy Carver, W. H. Holbrook, L. H.

hompson and Yates Gamble.

Although the members of the gran meant, but that he would not swear he was the man. Almand took the witness stand and said that during the grand jury investigation Shope had been asked by the foreman if he could identify any of the mob. He said that Howard Pasour, a juror, had atcod up about that time and Shope had said "that man looks like one of them."

Perusal of the Record is said to have revealed that Loomis is the meant, but that he would not swear

them."
Almand said Pasour had explained that he was attending a funeral the afternoon of September 14 and was not with the mob and the matter was

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Ship on Fire in Pacific San Pedro, Calif., Nov. 7 (A.P.) .-A

# JURY RUM QUIZ

Loomis, of Lehigh Valley, Agrees to Go Before Inquisitors.

PROMPTLY REPLIES TO ROVER MESSAGE

New York Man Invited to Talk on Allegations by Brookhart.

IOWAN NAMED HIM AS FLASK DRINKER

Senators Amused as Bottle Is Placed on Desk of Dry Advocate.

ent of the Lehigh Valand tury of the District of Colum is and tell what he knows about the khart, of Iowa, described to the enate Tuesday and to the inquisierday by United States Attorney

The invitation, which was in t form of a telegram, requests that the railroad president appear before the body on Monday at 11 o'clock.

POINTED OUT IN COURT

Gastonis, N. C., Nov. 7 (A.P.)—
Assertion by a witness in Judge Pender A. McElroy's court inquiry into the death of Mrs. Ella May Wiggins, that a member of the Gaston

Brookhart's testimony before the grand jury is said to have been iden-tical with his speech to the Senate the day before, although both he and Rover dedlined to discuss the

he declared he was in favor of call-ing all the "Wall streeters" known grand jury to give testimony sub-Kahn, Gen. W. W. Atterbury and

that Kahn sat on his right and Loomis on his left. He declared versation occurred with the man on my left-hand side."

sional Record, Brookhart said, "Well the dinner was over, but during the course of that dinner Mr. Loomis took his hip flask out of his pocket and he poured out some of that alcoholic stuff. I have had enough experience in the chemical laboratory to know that it had a heavy content of selected We overed the laboratory of the chemical was not selected.

have revealed that Loomis is the only one whom the senator specifi-cally pointed out as having taken a

allar invitation.

Brookheart Is Congratulated. Senator Brookhart declared yester-day that nothing he has ever done in the Senate has brought him so many congratulatory telegrams and letters as his expose of the "Wall street booze

Encinitas.

The Ortolan gave the position of this last class is the now celebrated "polecat" letter, the one in which a ling as 6 miles of Encinitas. Encinitas is approximately 15 miles north of an Diego Harbor.

## FLAW IN INDICTMENT TO CAUSE REOPENING OF M'PHERSON CASE

### Girl Scouts Approve New Expansion Plan

Capital Woman Praise Author in Speech at Convention.

New Orleans, La., Nov. 7 (A.P.) .- Br unanimous vote today the 500 delegates to the fifteenth annual Gir Scouts Convention here adopted the ive-year-development plan for the some time ago by Mrs. Herbert Hor

ship has been accredited to Mrs. Nicholas F. Brady, of New York, chairman of the board of directors of the Girl Scouts, calls for a mobiliz Girl Scout agencies and forces to intion from 200,000 to 500,000. It would cording to its sponsors, on a self upporting basis.
Mrs. Louis G. Myers, of New York

ember of the national board of dihe Rockefeller Foundation, explained ars. Brady, who was unable to attend



Coalition Also Defeats the All Wisconsin Roads Are tem Tariff on Structural Steel Shapes:

Senate Speech Recalled.

The lows Senator, in his Senate speech, devoted most of his time to the dinner given at the Willard Hotel in December, 1936, by Pahy, a New York broker—a function which be described as wet.

tax returns obtained by the finance use on the floor of the Senate was watched for the robbers. justified from a legal standpoint by citations offered both by Senator Walsh (Democrat), of Montana, and Senator George (Democrat), of Georgia. The two senators held that

Senator Ashurst's recapitulation 313, from which he deducted the amount of the losses which were placed at \$1,503,259, making the figures, as Ashurst anounced them, show a grand total of \$930,181,059.55. The total for the Inland Steel Cor-

Man Scuffling on Tower

Watched for Quintet in Black Sedan.

TAX RETURNS ARE USED ALARM BRINGS NO HELP

in cash and securities. The loss was covered by insurance.

chanical faults.

Although a check-up of the loo obtained will not be complete until tomorrow, bank officials believe \$105,bonds and the remainder in nonnemore than \$240,000 insurance.
All main roads in Wisconsin

under guard as county town south of Jefferson, heading toward Illinois. A. M. Devoursney. secretary of the Wisconsin Bankers Association, believes they were from

439-916 or 139-916.

during the noon hour as the robbers drove up. One man remained on guard on the sidewalk while the other four entered. Charles Owen a manufacturer, was looking into the bank window. The men seized him and bundled him inside. He and two assistant cashiers, W. S. Kispert poration, as submitted by Senator and Frederick Bulwinkel; Lucille Ashurst, was incorrectly added, ac- Langer, a clerk, and Leonard Vogel,

Present Charge Will Be Invalidated and New Inquiry Ordered.

RELEASE OF WIDOWER NOT REGARDED LIKELY

Original Accusation to Stand Till Substitute Is Drawn, Belief.

DEFENSE WILL PRESS FOR ITS INVALIDATION

Leahy Pounces on Implied Admission of Defect by U. S. Attorney.

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Voiding of the present indicate

made by the present grand jury

In case Laskey does not take aside and the investigation re

grand jury, with the sole of the McPherson case, in wh having turned the entire matter of Each of the 196 indictments for

When Rover's announcement repeated to Leahy, the defense ney declared that such a tacit s sion of the illegality of the inc ment would make it clearly the

#### Severely Injured in Fall Dennis Sullivan Crashes

Sportsmanship

What it is, how it is prac-

ticed and its influence on the lives of us all is revealed in a most interesting article by Sir Thomas Lipton - an author who is thoroughly qualified to do justice to his subject . . . In the Tabloid Magazine of

THE WASHINGTON POST

Through Window and Tumbles 25 Feet.

window 25 feet to the ground while tussling at play with a companion leverman in the central directing tower in the Washington Terminal yards at 8:35 o'clock last night, Dennis W. Sullivan, 51 years old, of 120 C street northeast, received a probable fracture of the skull and fractures

of both ankles.

Taken to Emergency Hospital in its ambulance, his condition was reported early this morning as critical. He had falled to regain consciousness.

Earl W. Garrison, 25 years old, of 501 Madison street northwest told Headquarters Detective Sergts. Dennis Cullinane and Larry O'Day Inst he and Sullivan, idling for a few minutes in the two-story switching tower near the morthern end of the train COSTINUED ON PAGE 7. COLUMN 1.

**NEWS** of **SUBURBAN** Washington and-the Surrounding States Appears on Pages

4 and 5 Today

placed the entire matter up

pment and will be given most big Rains Add to Misery; d when told of Leahy's rea

indictment would be voided, Laskey istated that he was not prepared to discuss the matter, and he repeated the same response when asked if he would oppose any effort by Leahy to have the present indictment set saids. Regarding this reticence on the part of the prosecutor, Leahy declared last night that if Laskey would not take the initiative in setting aside the illegal indictment, he would "most certainly" demand that it be invalidated.

While refusing to concede without alification that the attacks on the sality of the service of Mrs. Mar-A. Marmion, who died in 1907 while chief of the Navy Medical Corps, were correct, Rover declared that he nt anew to the present grand the charges against defendants have attacked the legality of the

least three indictments returned e July grand jury have already challenged. Rover announced, will be reconsidered. Cases in the point has been raised and will be represented are: United to vs. Harry V. Haynes, United to vs. W. Clark Noble et al., and distates vs. Herbert Glassman

Haynes was indicted on a charge of making false entries and misapplying funds in violation of the national banking act. He was president of the Farmers & Mechanics Bank of

ert Glassman and eleven other brother. David Glassman, filed the pleas, but Rover stated that the entire case would be presented again. Noble and four others were indicted on a charge of conspiracy to blackmail Capt. and Mrs. C. C. Calhoun, prominent Washingtonians.

The present indictments in these three cases probably will stand until the present grand jury acts, it was indicated by Rover, who stated that motions to quash the indictments on pleas of abatement, in which the question of Mrs. Marmion's eligibility was raised will be continued.

estion of Mrs. Marmion's e ity was raised, will be continue ssible when called tomorrow. Puts It Up to Laskey.

over declared that his office did admit that Mrs. Marmion was not admit that Mrs. Marmion was incligible to serve on the grand jury, but that he was playing on the safe side. He indicated that his assistant, Nail Burkinshaw, had interviewed Mrs. Marmion and had found that the had been receiving a pension from the Government since, 1907. Jurors are supposed to be asked that question, but Rover indicated that his office would not raise that issue. Without admitting we are wrong, we are going to ask for a continuance in the arguments in the cases which have been cited, in order to give us chance to re-present them to the mand jury." Rover said.

## Post Commandant Lee

FRIDAY

## of the prosecution to indictment and bring the GUATEMALAN LAVA **TOLL REACHES 425**

Than 25,000.

#### LURID TALES ARE TOLD

temala city office of the Compania Cubana Radio Telegrafica Intercontinental; today informed its office here that the number of known dead from Monday's volcano eruption at Palmar, Guatemala, was reported to have reached 425. The message said that 174 persons were seriously injured and that more than 300 suf-

have reached 425. The message said have reached 425. The message said that 174 persons were seriously into the cold. If any of those indictents were illegal, that against Mchartson necessarily must be also, and we certainly do not intend to let our case be brought to trial on an legal indictment."

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Leahy did not indicate when he will take definite action, however, sointing out that he had not yet saiked to Laskey or Rover. having

"Hysteria" Calmed Now.

Leahy did not indicate when he will take definite action, however, pointing out that he had not yet talked to Laskey or Rover, having been confined to his home with a bad cold since Monday. He was well on the way to complete recovery last night, however, and expected to be back at work today.

Contention has been made that the first indictment against McPherson was brought "under conditions approaching hysteria," when charges of police inefficiency and malfeasance were stirring the citizenry to profound excitement. Deliberations made now by a new grand jury, it is pointed out, presumably would be made entirely in an atmosphere of cold logical deduction.

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While refusing to concede without are the first indictions the same to render assistance and colder for the early reconstruction of razed homes. The profound excitement, Deliberations made now by a new grand jury, it is pointed out, presumably would be made entirely in an atmosphere of cold logical deduction.

An official telegram to the Guate-maian war department was quoted as saying that the Palmar zone was commalan war department was quoted as saying that the Palmar zone was com-pletely covered with lave and ashes and the air was filled with strong

Lurid Tales Brought Back.

Guatemala City, Guatemala, Nov. 7 (A.P.).—Relief workers returning from El Palmar and the district affected by the eruption of Santa Maria volcano today brought back lurid tales of the sights in the section invaded by the molten lavs.

Altogether eight coffee plantations were destroyed and most of their populations perished. Some were caught in the fields by the firy stream and others had barricaded themselves in their homes, believing they could thereby escape. These latter died slow death by asphyxistion. Some of them apparently had realized the end was approaching.

tion. Some of them sparently had realized the end was approaching and had composed themselves for it. Others showed evidence of having gone through great agony.

In the fields and along the roads many of the bodies were almost unrecognizable. At one place members of a marimba band had climbed trees, only to suffocate and burn. Some of the stories told by the relief workers would rival the tales of Dante writing about eternal torment. The government has received numerous messages of sympathy from friendly countries. Relief funds for survivors of the visitation are being collected by Rotarians and Boy Scouts collected by Rotarians and Boy and through the Red Cross.

#### **Policeman Sentenced** On Charges of Bribery

Los Angeles, Nov. 7 (A.P.)—Miles D. Ledbetter and W. E. Evans, former policeman, today received penitentiary sentences of one to fourteen years each for bribery. They still face perjury charges resulting from their bribery trial.

#### Judge Announces For Sackett Seat

M. M. Logan, of Bowling Green, Ky., First Democrat to Enter 1930 Race.

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construction

persons were
to announce. Frederick M. Sackett
to the publican, incumbent, has an-

of mitted that while 196 persons were indicted by that grand jury, many and pleaded guilty, many had been ound guilty and sentenced, and others would not raise the point. It is understood that in the three saes which Rover announced would be reconsidered. Government embloyees are the only witnesses, so that no additional expense will be enabled.

Post Commandant Lee

Camp Home Is Dead

Mobile, Ala., Nov. 7 (A.P.).—Col. William Lewis Timberlake, native of Richmond, Va., died here last night. He was for a number of years commission of the Lee Camp Soldiers' them at Richmond.

The body was taken today to Richmond for interment.

#### SPECIAL!

Square Crepe **MUFFLERS** \$1.95

Here our "best seller" in men's Scarfs . . . at a most unusually low price. They keep you warm, and your collar clean. Blue, white, gray and tan with conservative patterns of contrasting shades.

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#### HOOVER RECEIVES EXPORT CLUB MEMBERS



Members of the Boston Export Club were received yesterday by President Hoover. The President is shown in the center of the group with W. L. Co oper, director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce of the Department of Commerce, on his left and Howard Coonley, of the

Ends Conferences at White House Preliminary to Naval Conclave.

#### DISCUSSES CHICAGO FAIR

(Associated Press.) Ambassador Dawes concluded last night his conferences with President Hoover and officials of the Govern ment regarding the forthcoming nava conference in London, preparatory to sailing tonight on the White Star

Liner Homeric for England.
The Ambassador and Mrs. Dawes and their daughter, Mrs. Melvin Ericand their daughter, Mrs. Meivin Eric-son, have been guests of the Presi-dent and Mrs. Hoover at the White House for the three days since they arrived from Chicago. There Dawes also conferred with officials regarding the planned Chicago world's fair. Confers on Chicago Fair,

Accompanied by his brother, Burus C. Dawes, head of the committee working out plans for the fair, the ambassador attended a brief ceremony at the White House yesterday, when President Hoover issued his proclama-

at the White House yesterday, when President Hoover issued his proclamation inviting all nations of the world to participate in the celebration.

The ambassador also concluded his conferences yesterday with Secretary Stimson, Undersecretary of State Cotton and State and Navy Department officials in time to prepare for his departure last night for New York, where he will board the vessel which will take him back to London. During the few free moments he had yesterday the ambassador greeted many friends who called upon him at the office of Gen. John J. Pershing in the War Department, where Dawes had established temporary quarters.

Conference Plans Discussed.

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The ambassador discussed various
phases of the forthcoming conference
and particularly questions regarding
the arrival in London in January of
the American delegation, which Secretary Stimson will head.
The Rits Hotel in London has been
chosen as the headquarters of the
American delegation, which is expected to occupy two floors.
Those attached to the commission
who are unable to be placed in the
Rits will be housed in the Mayfair
Hotel, directly across the street from
the Ritz. Some 70 rooms will be required by the American contingent to
the conference.

#### . B. Foshay Company Will Be Investigated

tive survey to determine the condi-tion of the W. B. Foshay Co., which went into receivership last Friday, was went into receivership last Friday, was ordered today by Joseph Chapman, receiver, on his return from Arlzona. The receiver had scheduled conferences with Foshay Co. officials and with his sides who will assist in a complete inventory of the firm's property, scattered throughout the United States, Canada and Central America. Chapman was unable to estimate the time which would be required to complete the inventory.

#### Byrd's Photographer Radioes Stock Order

#### DAY IN CONGRESS

Met at 10 and recessed at 5:40 to 10 today.

Received the nomination of Herbert F. Seawell, of North Carolina, to be a member of the Board of Tax Appeals.

Continued consideration of the

Voted 60 to 18 to increase the duty on manganese, a mineral used in the manufacture of steel, which the administration wanted to place on the free list.

Lobby investigating committee con-tinued its questioning of J. A. Arnold, of the Southern Tariff Association. -Chairman Bingham, of the terrihearings on Philippine independence would start in January.

Met at noon and recessed at 12:05 to noon Monday. Chairman Knutson, of the pensions committee, introduced a bill to provide for a pension of \$25 a month to all widows who are or hereafter may become helpless through old age, blindness or other physical disability.

Farm Board Member Says Slump Probably Will Be Temporary.

#### LOANS THUS FAR SMALL

Chairman Legge, of the Federal Farm Board, said yesterday: "Any one selling wheat or cotton at the present

prices is foolish." The Farm Board head's statement was made when it was called to his attention that wheat prices in some exchanges Wednesday had dropped through its supplemental loans to co-

members.
"I don't think there is any danger

tions of speculative interests."
Legge said only a small part of the \$100,000,000 set aside for loans to grain cooperatives actually had been loaned up to the present time.
One of the disturbing factors in the wheat situation, Legge said, was the lack of terminal facilities, although, he added, conditions are improving. He said the action of railroads in lifting the embargo at Galveston Wednesday was an indication of easier conditions in terminal facilities.

#### Deputy Marshal Dies From Rum Car Shots

Toledo, Ohio, Nov. 7 (A.P.).—Toledo police tonight were questioning
one suspect arrested in connection
with the slaying early today of Deputy Marshal Ralph Zahnle, who was
fatally wounded in a gun battle with
run-runners in a suburb here.
Zahnle was shot when four men
in a sedan guarding a liquor truck
which he and a fellow officer, E. H.
Genzler, were following, turned into
the middle of the road and fired several rounds into the pursuing car
Genzler was not wounded. When police arrived the gunmen and the
truck had disappeared, but the car
from which fatal shots were fired was

#### Murder of Father Is Laid To Girl, 16, Jailed With Baby

Divorced Daughter of Slain Man Is Indifferent to Charge as She Plays With Infant in Florida Lockup, Awaiting Trial for Life.

Bunnell, Fla., Nov. 7 (A.P.).—
Dotha Avant Haines, 16-year-old divorced mother, calmly played with her eight-month-old baby in the county jail today while the machinery of the law ground out the legal business by which the State hopes to convict her of the murder of her father.

The girl, charged with shooting her father at their home during an argument last Sunday morning, was served with a murder warrant in the jail today. She made no comment, but continued amusing the baby, whose name, she explained with a smile, is Laurs.

"I don't care to talk about that."
Dotha said when she was asked about her defense of the charge against her. She was esger to talk about the baby, and explained that should a factor or food with money from the sale of chickens.

A daughter, Bessie, testified that her father, a 60-year-old woods rider for a turpentine camp, was choking her mother and waving a knife when both a should she would kill him rather than see her mother hurt.

Continued consideration of the Southern Tariff Official Gave Data to Reed and Watson.

#### BLAINE GRILLING SEVERE

(Associated Fress.)

Letters were produced yesterday by
the Senate lobby committee to show
that J. A. Arnold. of the Southern
Tariff Association, transmitted information on the Senate tariff situation obtained from representatives of
farm organizations to Senator Watson. of Indiana, Republican leader,
and Senator Reed (Republican),
Pennsylvania, of the finance committee.

Pennsylvania, of the finance committee.

As vice president and general manager of the association, Arnold was on the stand for his fifth day. He wrote Watson and Reed in regard to a purported agreement between Democrate and Independent Republicans whereby he said the Democrats had promised the insurgents to vote for any agricultural rates they desired in return for the support the insurgents were giving the Democrats on administrative features, particularly the fexible provisions."

Letters Alike.

Says

The letter alike.

The letter to Watson, which was substantially the same as to Reed, said that, at a meeting of the family from New York Cleveland at raise, and the farm group that he and Senator Brookhart, or lows, one of the Independent Republicans, had advised the farm group that he and Senator The actual elapsed time was first hours, but he aments on Mid-Western agricultural products.

They will increase the rates over those proposed by the finance compute farm group, the letter said. Interface of two letters resulted in severe examination by Senator Blaine (Republican). Wisconsin, in a short to learn why Arnold sent the information concerning the panet in who was attributed to Brookhart.

Biaine Demands Explanation.

"Can you explain why vocacle and senators."

Makkes Fast Hop Home

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 7 (A.P.).—Flying the plane in which he recently set a second at the Cleveland air raise. Atlanta plot, arrived at Candler Field here at 11.48 today at Candler Field here at 11.48 today

"Can you explain why you reported proceedings of this conference to those supposed to be opposed to the farm group?" Blaine demanded.
"It was common knowledge." Arnold replied. "and I thought they would be interested." Arnold said he had not communi-cated with any one else in regard to the matter but insisted there was no

done so.

The committee directed Arnold to appear again today and Chairman Caraway expressed hope that examination of C. A. Buck. vice president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation

#### Missing Scripps Son Heard From

Father Will Not Disclose Whereabouts or Reason for Disappearance.

for Disappearance.

Detroit, Nov. 7 (A.P.).—William E
Scripps, publisher of the Detroit
News, announced today that he had
received word from his son, William
J. Scripps, 24, who has been missing
since October 23. He did not reveal
his son's whereabouts.

A statement issued by the elder
Scripps said in part:
"I am glad to advise my friends and
the public in general that I have
heard from my son, William J
Scripps. He has requested that I do
not disclose at the moment where he
is. I shall respect this request. I do
not declose at the moment where he
is. I shall respect this request. I do
not feel free to disclose presently the
reasons which persuaded him to
adopt the course he did. We hope
within the not too distant future
that he will again resume his customary activities in his business affairs."
Young Scripps dropped from sight

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Hawes, in Radio Talk, Calls **Movement Confession of** Dry Law Failure.

#### BIGGER 'GANGLAND' SEEN

(Associated Frees.)

The effort to brand liquor purchasers as criminals was denounced to a national radio audience last night by Senator Harry-Hawee as "a frank confession that prohibition under the present law has measurably failed."

The Missouri Democrat's vitriolic address was in answer to one in defense of the proposed amendment last week by Senator Sheppard (Democrat) Teras, its sponsor, who wrote the prohibition amendment.

A wet, Riswes attacked the Volstead act and said because of its partial failure "we fire now asked, to include many millions of our people in a new criminal class, and to add to the power and immunity of the bootlegger by closing the mouths of his customers under the threat of fire years' servitude in the penitentiary and a \$10,000 fine for the purchase of beverage which contains more than one-hair, of 1 per cent of sicohol."

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"This amendment would impede law enforcement and promote law-lessness," averred the Missourian. "It would give additional security to the bootlegger, provide a new field for the blackmailer and create an enlarged gangland."

He maintained that advocates of the Sheppard amendment should ask that it be made a constitutional amendment through a referendum and predicted "strange results" in event such a step were taken. He said bootleggers would favor the amendment sa they did in the recent Nova Sootia election."
"Nova Sootia is the last of the big Canadian provinces to change from

Canadian provinces to change from dry to wet," the senator continued. "For the temperance act there were 61,672 votes, and against it 56,024. For government control, however, there was the significant vote of 89,-757 against 41,180."

Labor Held Opposed.

Noting that the late Samuel Compers and William Green, former and present leaders of the American Federation of Labor, had asked modification of the Volstead act, Hawes emphasized they derided the claim that labor's prosperity was due to the Volstead act, and asked:

"If union labor, which is nearly all concentrated in the big cities which are wet in sentiment, has attracted prosperity, how about the impoverished farmer in the dry territory who has the sympathy of the Nation, and for whose assistance we have called a special session of Congress?"

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Omaha, Nov. 7 (A.P.).—Frank Con-nell, serving his fourteenth year of a life term in the Nebraska Penitentiary for bank robbery and murder, today was awarded the \$200 first prize for the best essay on "Pioneer Life of the State."

The contest was conducted in con-junction with Nebraska's diamond jubilee celebration as a territory.

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that the anniversary of the World
War's conclusion should be celeorated by exercises recalling the
high purposes for which this Nation
entered the conflict.

The proclamation follows:

Proclamation of President. Whereas, the eleventh of Novem-r, 1918, marked the cessation of the est destructive, sanguinary, and far-aching war in the human annals;

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"Whereas, it is fitting that the recurring anniversary of this day should be commemorated by exercises which shall recall the high purposes for which this Nation entered the World War, the devotion and sacrifice of those who gave service to our country in its peril and the memory of those who died to bring peace, and which likewise shall recall the Nation's obligation to those dead that we shall apply ourselves to measures which shall contribute to prevent repetition of such devastations of humanity, and

"Whereas, by concurrent resolution of the Senate and the House of Representatives, in 1926, the President was requested to issue a proclamation for the observance of Armistice Day:

Orders Flag Displayed.

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"Now, therefore I, Herbert Hoover, President of the United States of America, in pursuance of the said concurrent resolution, do hereby order that the flag of the United States be displayed on all Government buildings on November 11, 1929, and to invite the people of the United States to observe the day in schools and churches and other suitable places, with appropriate ceremonies, giving expression to our gratitude for peace and the hope and desire that our friendly relations with other peoples may continue. "In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the great seal of the United States."

States.
"Done at the City of Washington this 7th day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-nine and of the independence of the United States of America, the one hundred and forty-(Signed.) "HERBERT HOOVER."

Johnson Note Thanks Hoover for Apology

(Associated Press.)

tor Johnson of California, isy wrote President Hoover ing him for his letter explaining mistake in the issuance of dra-ns was the cause of the senstations was the cause of the senar failing to receive an invitation
ong with other members of the
mate foreign relations consumities to
White House dinner in henor of
mbassador Bawss.
The letter of Senator Johnson,
sade public at his office after its,
ceipt at the White House, said:
"My Dear Mr. Piestdeats"
"Yesterday morning Mr. Richey deversed to me your kind nots. May
express to you my very great apreciation of it and my thanks for it.
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## They Call It Politics With the Hoover administration

determined to restore and to continue business prosperity despite the happenings on the stock market, there is nevertheless considerable concept over the very construction. The crash in security grices came in the next election.

The crash in security grices came in the word of a period to which saig Business had been leoking forward ever since the war—the period in which a revived and upshackled Gernisay and a settled Europe would enter upon an unprecedented era of construction and business advance. The good effects of which were confidently anticipated for this country. Anticipation of this big European revival, due to the settling of the repartations problem and the successful inauguration of the Young plan were generally believed to be the mainspiring which pushed stocks prices to a level which members of the Reserve Board cating back to less winter.

PRESIDENT HOOVER is determined that this country shall not be deprived of its share in this prosper perity, even if confidence was somewhat jarred, by the panic in Wall street has the pole. One line of perity, even if confidence was somewhat jarred, by the panic in Wall street has two was even when juried out the panic in Wall street has the pole. One line of the deprived of its share in this prosper perity, even if confidence was somewhat jarred, by the panic in Wall street, and even if luxury buying by the present of the thing the panic in Wall street has ever experienced.

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Mr. Hoover is all the more eager to prove that what has happened to security prices does not necessitate a failing off in "legitimate" business, because such a succession of events would be conclusive proof that the policy he had so heartily approved by the Reserve Board had been tragically wrong. There may be doubt as to whether the administration really produced the crash by its constant pressure, or whether the crash was

and father of Mrs. Frank G. Butrial from his late residence. 702 fmtham street northwest. on Saturtham street northwest. On Sa

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Lichfield, who introduced Modet, foresaw even greater speeds in Zeppelins of the future and said larger ships with better accommodations for more passengers than those of the Dr. Kari Arnstein, vice president of the Akron Corporation in charge of engineering, also spoke.

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Search for Quarry Ends

When Motor Chase Leads

to Double Slaying.

NINE BULLETS HIT THUG

Winchester, Ky., Nov. 7 (A.P.).—P. L. Faulconer, Winchester policeman, and Mike Wills, who police said was

and make wins who pands saw was a former convict, were fatally wounded in a gun battle on the main street here today.

Folice said they had received complaints that Wills had struck a man

plaints that Wills had struck a men over the head with the butt of a platel and had started search for him. They saw him driving through Winchester and Chief of Police Sid Bush. Patrolman Faulconer and Patrolman Mal Tarpy started in pursuit.

As the police car drew abress of that driven by Wills, the man recognized them and sped away, the officers said. A few blocks away Wills jumped from the machine, cursed the officers and shouted: "You've chased me far enough."

Fall Goes to Texas Pending Higher Appeal

SHELDON WHITEHOUSE.

# officers and shouted: "You've chased me far enough." With this Wills drew a gun and opened fire, the chief said, wounding Faulconer, who was sitting in the rear seat of the police car. The officers emptied their guns, nine bullets striking Wills. The wounded men were taken to a Winchester hospital, where both died a few minutes later. Wills was a well digger. Faulconer was a candidate for county judge in the August primary, but withdrew his name before the voting.

Viceroy's Revival of Promise of Ultimate Dominion

(Associated Press.)

Albert B. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior, left Washington at 4:33 p. m. yesterday for El Paso, Tex., where he will remain while his conviction for accepting a bribe in con-

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## LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA Dead at Leonardtown ARLINGTON MEETING Autoists in Toils On Rum Charge

through the annexation by Alexandria of a portion of Arlington and Pairfax Counties, was introduced in the city council yesterday and held over under the rules. While this is not believed to be the largest bond issue voted in Alexandria, it is the largest for many years.

Of this total, \$500,000 is to be used to pay to Arlington County the amount decreed by the court in the annexation suit for public improvements and works in the annexed territory.

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Next comes \$100,200, for the purpose of grading, paving, repairing and otherwise improving the streets in Alexandria; for the construction of bulkheads and culverts; for the installation of fire hydrants and the purchase of fire apparatus; for the construction of public sewers; for the payment or refunding of outstanding obligations of the city, the proceeds of which were used for these purposes. Then comes \$61,500 for paying ob-

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the annexation suit sgainst Arlington and Pairfax Counties. Of this
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secting an annex to the Parker-Gray
School, and for additions and improvements to the Rosemont School;
19,000 is for curtailing outstanding 00 is for curtailing outstanding ds and obligations of the town Potomac; and \$7,300 for the pur-

The bonds will be issued at a rate of interest which has not yet been letermined, but judging from past wperience the rate will be low.

Mayor William Albert Mayor William Albert Smoot ad-cessed the council on the subject the new bond issue, and stated he see not believe the people of Alex-dria fully resilize the excellent po-lion the city occupies recarding tax assessed valuation, while lexandria the present debt is about 13 per cent. t more than one or two cities ringinis, he said, have a lower in proportion to their assessed

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J. Cox, clerk of the city school board, announcing that the terms of Urban in deaths was shown in September, as compared with the figures for the would expire Decamber 1. Enclosed would expire Decamber 1. Enclosed

some month in 1928, the report shows. The complete schedul along with it was the resignation of Mrs. C. William Wattles as a member of the school board, upon which action was withheld.

An application of Robert P. Martin for a parmit to construct a front porch on the house at 1005 Gibbon street was refused. A petition from a number of residents claiming that they power station of the Virginia Puffile Service Co. constitutes a same nuisance was received and no action taken, it being understood the company has agreed to install apparatus to abate the alleged nuisance. A new gas electric coach was tried out on the line yesterday steries of the trial strip paratus to abate the alleged nuisance. A new gas received and no action taken.

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Capt. A. W. Holbrook, of the J. G. Commonwealth's Attor.

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Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, former head of the chemical warfare service of the United States Army, was the principal speaker last night at the visitation ceremonies in the Masonic Temple, on Cameron street, when Andrew Jackson Lodge, No. 120, was host to Alexandria-Washington Lodge, No. 22, A. F. & A. M. Thomas E. Jories, ir, worshipful assers of Andrew Jackson Lodge, received and welcomed the visiting members who were headed by Worshipful Master C. Aubrey Calla' an. In addition to the local Masons, a large humber of visitors from Washington were present.

Pifteen teachers in the graded achoels of Alexandria ha 3 enrolled intent of the month of October and fines totaling \$4,823.70 were imposed in the Prince Georges County Police Court in the month of October and fines totaling \$4,823.70 were imposed in the Prince Georges County in the month of October and the prince of the county police in the prince Georges County Police Court in the month of October and fines totaling \$4,823.70 were imposed the prince of the county police in the prince Georges County police for the county police in the prince Georges County police for the prince of the county police in the prince Georges County police for the prince of the county police in the prince Georges County police for the prince of t

School Tickles Boy, 4;
Police Are Called In

Santa Barbara, Calif., Nov. 7.—
Raymond Clyde Ball. 4, watched with wistful eyes as the boys and girls of the high school enjoyed themselves, so he stole invo a classroom. A dissertation on the functions of the medula obiongats tickled Raymond's sense of humor and he became so boisterous the teacher called up the police station.

"Gee whis! Can't a guy have some fun without you cops butting in?"
he ifpeed when taken home.

by criminal costs amounting to \$340.

The Prince Georges County Board of Education has directed the suspension of Elsis Young, colored teacher at the Chettenham School, until November 15, as the result of her conviction in Frince Georges County Board of Education has directed the suspension in Education has directed the suspension of Elsis Young, colored teacher at the Chettenham School, until November 15, as the result of her conviction in Frince Georges County Boerand of Education has directed he suspension of Elsis Young, colored teacher at the Chettenham School, until November 15, as the result of her conviction in Frince Georges County Boerand pension of Elsis Young, colored teacher at the Chettenham School, until November 15, as the result of her conviction in Frince Georges County Boerand of Education has directed her suspension of Elsis Young, colored teacher at the Chettenham School, until November 15, as the result of her conviction in Frince Georges County Boerand of Education has directed her suspension of Elsis Young, colored teacher at the Chettenham School, until November 15, as the result of her conviction in Frince Georges County Boerand to Education has directed her suspension of Elsis Young, colored teacher at the Chettenham School, until November 15, as the result of the Chettenham School, until November 15, as the result of the Chettenham School, until November 15, as the result of Education has directed her suspension of Education has directed her at the Chettenham School, until November 15, as the result of Education has dire

Josephine Greenwell

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BOY CALLED DOG THIEF

liceman of the Fourth Precinct, provenn section, Washington, will be arraigned in Opper Mariboro branch of Prince said. Ideal Real Estate Section.

If have in my travels over this country studied many cities and I find no section that offers so much not only to the real estate man but to the buyer as does this section of northern Virginia, he said.

He stated that Gov. Byrd has assumed him that Virginia will do not only to the real estate man but to the buyer as does this section of northern Virginia, he said.

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for more than three days without leave.

Thempson reported that the car driven by DeVaughn had an extra set of tags placed over the original set of rentsi tags. Otto Wison, of Woods Corner, Md., was injured in the second crash, when he was thrown into the windshield of DeVaughn's car, in which he was a passenger.

A. H. Lasson, president of the

senger.

Lawrence Tippett. 15 years old, of Capitol Heights, charged with the largest eleven or twelve in the State, he said, 'main' that their bonded indebtedness the average about 18 per cent of tax assessed valuation, while texandria the present debt is about 13 per cent. It more than one or two cities inginia, he said, have a lower in proportion to their assessed to the cost of the amexation he explained, is largely to the cost of the amexation of the cost of the amexation of the said territory, and when the ed value of this territory is i. Alexandria will atill be among trongest cities in Virginia when onded indebtedness is compared assessed valuation, which, he is the only yardstick that can ed.

ordinance to appropriate 255 for repair parts and prace-rebuilding of the city street.

J. Cappinelli, charged with hunting on Sunday and hunting out of season in violation of the State game laws, yesterday demanded a jury trial before Judge J. Chew Sheriff in Capitol Heights branch of county police court. He was held on \$200 for his appearance the first Monday in April at Circuit Court in Upper Mariboro.

Cappinelli was arrested by Deputy Game Warden William Tippett.

Same Warden William Tippett.

Scarlet fever and whooping cough showed increases in the county in October, according to the report of Dr. William S. Keister, county health officer. Physicians reported eighteen cases of scarlet fever and twenty cases of whooping cough. For the same month in 1928 there were ten scarlet fever and two whooping cough cases reported. There were five typhoid fever cases reported in the same month.

A total of 308 cases was docketed in the Prince Georges County Police from Washington were present.

Fifteen teachers in the graded schools of Alexandria has enrolled in the course in nglish literature, which will be taught by Dr. Magel Ewing, of the University of irginia. Lectures will be given each Thursday afternoon at the Jefferson School Building, and will last 50 minutes each. Several teachers from Arlington County have also enrolled for the course.

The city school board has designated Mrs. J. B. Abraham, a member of the board, to receive the Thanksgiving donations of the school children. The gifts will be distributed equally between the Alexandria Day Nursery and Childrens Home, the Ames Lee Memorial Home for the Aged, the Ivakota Farm at Clifton, and the local United Charities.

Cilcultural Roy. A.

Mount vernon and said Showaltar.

"I fear the trouble is that we do not appreciate what this great improvement means not only to this section, but to the surrounding area of the greater metropolitan area," he

Expresses Appreciation.

A. H. Lesson, president of the Washington Real Estate Board, in a few brief remarks expressed the appreciation of the reception which has been given the members from Washington by the members from Washington by the members from Virginia.

Other speakers were John G. Graham, of Alexandria, and M. E. Church, of Falls Church.

Keith A. Brumback, president of the Alexandria, Arlington-Fairfax Real Estate Board, presided.

Music was furnished by the John Gall Orchestra from Washington, with community singing led by Harold Brown. Miss Marion and Miss Dorothy Moreland sang a number of selections.

Preceding the dinner the group

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Preceding the dinner the group
made a tour covering all sections of
Arilington and Pairfax counties and
Alexandria back to Arilington Hall, ing girls college in this section of the

The Arlington County Council of Religious Education, in cooperation with the Fairfax council, announce that plans have been completed for the opening of a system of week-day religious education in ten enters, five in each county, beginning with Tuesday. December 10. According to the Rev. Elmer Lucas,

According to the Rev. Elmer Lucas, pastor of the Oherrydale Baptist Church and chairman of the executive committee of the Arlington County Council, Miss Latimer, of Syracuse, has been employed as the teacher for the schools in the two counties.

Miss Latimer, who will come to Arrington County within the next few days, comes from Youngstown, Ohio, where she has been teaching for the past five years.

are cooperating and have granted re-lease to ny nd all pupils attending the

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Miss Nita S. Hinman, attorney of Washington, the first woman to appear as counsel in the Arlington County Circuit Court in a prohibition case, crowned herself with glory and won the congratulations of Commonwealth's Attorney William C. Gloth when the jury returned a yerdict of not guilty in the case of Joseph Eskridge, who stood indicted on a charge of operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor.

While Miss Hinman was associated with Attorney Frederick Flynn, of Alexandria, she conducted the entire case and made an impressive appeal to the jury.

to the jury.

Commonwealth's Attorney Gloth, in his closing statement, congratulated Miss Hinman in her appeal to the jury, but at the same time fought for a conviction but lost.

O. C. Carter, indicted on a charge of operating an automobile while under the inflence of liquor, plead guilty before Circuit Court Judge Howard Smith. Judge Smith with-held sentencing Carter until Thurs-day. November 14.

with it a sentence of fourteen years in the State Penitentiary at Richmond.

Parker was charged with holding up Stephen Wools. a watchman at the Potomac yards, early on the morning of August 2 at the point of a platol and taking from him a watch and 16 cents.

He declared on the stand that he had never been in Arlington County, lin face of the testimony given by William Coates, postmaster at South Washington.

In face of the testimony given by william Coates, postmaster at South Washington.

Pleading guilty to the indictment charging him, with holding up William H. Hampton, superintendent of the Washington Terra Cotta Brick Co., he was sentenced to serve an additional eight years by Circuit Court Judge Howard W Smith.

William Collins, indicted by the grand jury on a charge of operating an automobile while under the Influence of liquor, was acquitted by a jury yesterday.

Water service on the north side of Wilson boulevard between Clarendon and Lawton avenues and the several connections supplied through this section will be cut off from \$8\$ a. m. to 11 a. m. tomorrow to allow for the extensions being made to the line, according to an announcement given out by the county water department last night.

The newly elected officers of the Edward Douglas White Council,

On Rum Charges

Two of Three Men Taken on Boulevard Accused

of Drunken Driving. Three persons were arrested on liquor charges in two automobiles on the Baltimore boulevard a short distance south of Berwyn. Md., early yesterday morning by Foliceman Claude Reese and Deputy Sheriff Ralph Brown, of Prince Georges County.

W. J. SHOWALTER TALKS

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ARMINOPTON COUNTY,
BURRAU OF THE POST.

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Speaking at the dinner meeting of the Alexandria, Arlington-Fairfax,
Real Estate Board held last night at the was released on \$500 bond to spreathe Washington Colf and Country Club to which the members of the Washington Real Estate Board were the honored guests, Dr. William J.

Showalter, of Washington, declared that no section in or around Washington section in or around Washington offered the opportunities for development that the section on this side of the Potomac River presents.

"I sek fou to look back 80 years old, of Puquay Springs N. you can what this section will be in the next-30 years following the completion of the Memorial Bridge, the Mount Vernon and Lee boulevards," acid Showalter.

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nue at the District line, which provides for a circle and extensive beautification of the area, to the Montgomer? County members of the commission for study and recommendation. The county members probably will report at the next meeting. The plan was prepared by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission with the assistance of Irving C. Root, chief engineer of the Maryland body, and has been approved by the coordinating committee.

zoned commercial so that Balenger can erect a store.

A petition from the Cabin John Citizens Association asking approval by the commission of a plan to purchase land along Cabin John Creek and Conduit road for playground uses was received by the commission. It was decided to ask the association to send a committee to talk over the plan with the commission.

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The commission referred to the Prince Georges County delegation a petition by the Wardman Corporation asking for reclassification of lots 1016 to 1025. Inclusive, block C, section 7, Cheverly, Prince Georges County, The property fronts for one block on the Landover road.

Knights of Columbus, were installed last night at the meeting held in the auditorium of St. Charles School by James A. Blake, Richmond, Va., district deputy.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Matthew Fontaine Maury School, at Clarendon, will hold its monthly card party tonight at the Boulevard Bakery, at Clarendon.

Howard Smith. Judge Smith withheld sentencing Carter until Thursday, November 14.

A jury in the circuit court of Arlington county yesterday, hearing the case of Joseph Parker colored, included on a charge of robbery, returned a verdict of guilty, carrying with it a sentence of fourteen years in the State Penitentiary at Richmond.

Suits for divorce have been filed in the county clerk's office by the following persons:

Cora Payre Devers against John M Devers, Nellie E. Simonton against Charles H. Bradley, Anna Line against William Ray Griffith, and Remond.

The records in the county clerk's The records in the county clerks office yesterday showed that a deed conveying the N. Auth property, located on Columbia pike, containing 2.7051 acres, to the National Oil Co., of Richmond, Va., was placed on record. The property, according to the deed, was conveyed by John N. Auth, trustee.

The consideration was \$40,000 cash.

The College of County Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on the soning ordinance comprising that section known as the Virginia Highlands Precinct, covering that area extending from the Arlington Farms to Four Mile run, tonight. The meeting will be held in the Hume Schoolhouse, located on Mount Vernon avenue, near the Little Tes House, at 8 o'clock.

A specimen of the flying fox bat received by the University of Calif-fornia from Singapore, measures more than five feet between wing tips.

FAIRFAX ELECTION RETURNS CERTIFIED

**Commissioners Submit Final** Figures on Poll and Send Them to Richmond.

GRANGE PLANS SUPPER

The commissioners of the Fairfax County elections, B. W. Middletown, J. C. Hunter, Herbert Blunt, H. J. Kidwell and Samuel H. Styles, met in the courthouse yesterday and received the official returns fom all the precincts in the county. The official returns signed by the commissioners and forwarded to

Approval of the petition presented by citizens of Leland asking that Em street be extended to Wisconsin avenue and an application for resoning of property at Gien Echo, asked by Charles W. Balenger, were among the actions taken at a meeting of the Maryland National Cantial Park

Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission last night in the Tower Building, Washington.

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The meeting will be open to the public. The program has been arranged with an address of welcome by LeRoy Woods, president of the Annandale School League. Miss of Helen Webb will give a piano recttal, to be followed by a number of drills and the investicure ceremony for the tenderfoot socuts Scoutmaster Leith will then talk to the boys and award badges. The recitation of the scout to oath and the singing of "America" will bring the meeting to a close.

The Young People's Conference of Alexandria district will hold a meeting in the Methodist Church at Manassas tomorrow. Every church in this county will be represented. Rev. R. K. Nevett, supperintendent of Sunday Schools of the Baltimore conference, will read the new program of work prepared by the General Sunday School Board. The methods of young people's work will be discussed. Early in the evening a special program of music will be given and games will be played. At 5:30 o'clock there will be given to the Sunday school which has the highest percentage of attendance. The session will close with the candle-light service.

The skitleth anmiversary of the ordination of the Rev. T. S. Dalton

The sixtleth anniversary of the ordination of the Rev. T. S. Dalton as a minister in the Primitive Baptist Church will be celebrated Saturday

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Relieves the congestion reduces complications, and Rural Virginia Youths May Have Bus Schools

ond, Va., Nov. 7 (A.P.). Bichmond, Va., Nev. 7 (A.P.).— Schools on wheels, in the form of a bus equipped with blackboards, seats and other school parapher-nalls, are being considered by of-ficials of the Virginia State De-partment of Education in their quest for a solution to the prob-lem of affording education to chil-dren of isolated rural sections. The school bus plan is an off-shoot of the experiment now be-ing conducted in some parts of

shoot of the experiment now being conducted in some parts of the State with an itinerant teacher, Harris Hart, State super-intendent of public instruction, said in commenting on the plan. An itinerant school, Hart said, while more expensive, would be more effective. Such a school would consist of a specially constructed school bus, with the inside axed up as a small school

the precincts in the county. The official returns were then signed by the commissioners and forwarded to Richmond.

The returns show that of 3.683 votes cast in Fairfax County, 39 were void, leaving, a total of 3.644 valid votes. The yotes for governor were: Pollard, 1.526; Brown, 1.726; Rowe, 5; Kafka, 6.

For lieutenant governor. Price, 1.7757. Jones, 1.766.

For attorney general, Saumders, 1.715. Berkeley, 1.791.

For the House of Delegates, M. D. Hall, 1.549; Freeman, 1.786; Iras Hutchinson, 167, and Lewis Oliver, 1.

It appeared from the returns for Pullman Precinct that the total number of votes cast for attorney general exceeded the total number of votes cast for attorney general, respectively gave Brown a plurality of 202 votes for governor, while Jones received only 9 more votes than his county gave Brown a plurality of 202 votes for governor, while Jones received only 9 more votes than his county governor appears from this county gave Brown a plurality of 202 votes for governor, while Jones received only 9 more votes than his county governor, while Jones received only 9 more votes than his county governor, while Jones received only 9 more votes than his county were riding turned over several only 9 more votes than his county governor, while Jones received only 1. L. Freeman in the contest for attorney general, reBireley direceived 76 more votes than his county were initiated into the first and second, general received by L. L. Freeman in the race for the House of Delegates.

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this afternoon. In the president of the council, will entertain the members at luncheon at her home at 1 o'clock.

The business meeting, which will be attended by one delegate from each demonstration club in the county, will decide the work to be atreased in the home demonstrations during the year.

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g George W. Norris, o

by Wood was in front.

The machine, slowed by the pres Manasses and another in Baltmore.

Charles Shanholts, 24 years old, of McLean, and Nannie Mills, 19 years on the pavement, according to the

dence at the Alben Towers, \$700 Massachusetts avenue nerthwest, where later last night he declared that his injuries, while painful to some extent, apparently were not serious, and that he had not believed the mof a character to necessitate a medical examination.

Tierney arrested Wood and took him to the precinct extent, where he was charged with reckless driving and released on \$300 bond for appearance in Police Court this morning.

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## CURRENT EVENTS IN VIRGINIA AND MARYLAND

## **BYRD ISSUES CALL** FOR LEGION WEEK

Virginia Governor Proclaims November 11 to 17 as Campaign Period.

AUXILIARY ALSO LAUDED

Bichmond, Va. Nov 7 (A.P.)—Gox. Byrd and the mayors of virginia cities in proclamations this week have called on the second of the Commonwealth to observe the auniversary of the signing of the World War symitties November 11 and American Legion Week November 11 and American Legion and the American Legion and Martinopies work are entitled to the full cooperation of every citizen of the State," says Gov. Byrd in his proclamation made public today, stating also "the people of the State of Virginia appreciate the work that is osing carried on by these two aervice organizations, and they are anxious that it shall be continued."

Armistice Day and the six days insmediately following are being made the occasion for a general legion membership campaign and an effort to place the legion's program before the public, according to attinumement.

Hospital BHI Supported.

Auxiliary work Praised.

"Associated with the legion in this preat work is the American Legion durillary, composed of mothers, eissers, daughters and wives of legion affect. The numbers there is strength, and these two organizations have set uside one week. November 11 to 17, when every effort will be made to have paid up for 1930 the dues of all who are 1920 members, in order that the full strength of the legion and the until a trength of the legion and the until a trength of the legion and the until a press of the coming rear.

#### Virginia Leads South In Manufacture of Paper





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#### Lad Is Exonerated In Death of Chum

Fatal Shooting Accidental, Martinsburg Coroner's

Jury Finds.

Special to The Washington Post,
Martinsburg, W. Va. Nov. 7.—J. Wesley Faulkwell, 16, was azonerated by a
coronar's jury here today which
found, after a hearing, that the spot
which Faulkwell fired from a shotpun
that fatally injured Harrison T. Mymer 6. a Barmate, was fired excident-

## FARMINGTON CHASE

Three Foxes Provide Hours of Sport for Huntsmen at Charlottesville.

HOUNDS SHOW GAMENESS

Internal in the Covernment senterium.

The general legion program includes a 400-bed heapital in Virginia.

At a part of the seducation program the legion will furnish apsekers to schools all over Virginia, and schools are invited to carry out patriotic program severy day in the west.

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#### Dr. Erasmus Garrott, Of Sharpsburg, Dead

**Building Inspectors** Discuss State Group

Special to The Washington Post.
Lynchburg, Va., Nev. 7.—Lynchburg

Montgomery Project Await Approval.

ALL LAND IS PURCHASED TELEPHONE FIRM CITED

to inspect new designs to be offered
by the architects for the exterior of
the proposed new courtheuse and fall
The architecte, Rossel Mitchell and
Delos Smith, have prepared several
designs which they believe will meet
the approval of the committee.
At its last meeting the committee
accepted the designs for the interior
of the building, but was not quite
satisfied with the exterior ones. The
architects were instructed to prepare
new atstehes to be acted upon at this
meeting.

The subcommittee which had charps
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for the new courthouse, will be able
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at Camp Lee.

Special to The Washington Post.

Petersburg, Va. Nov 7—Dogs from six States will compete in the tenth atthial triats of the Virginia Pield Trial Association Monday and Theeday at Camp Lee. In addition to the numerous Virginia dogs, entries have been received from owners in New York. North Carolina, Maryland, Delawaire and the District of Columbia.

A large gallery of spectators from all sections or this State is expected to follow the running of both the dorty stake on Monday and the allage stake Tuesday. It has been an nounced that saddle horses will be svallable for those desiring to follow the dogs on horseback, but it was also pointed out that the numerous concrete roads bisecting the course will be print; spectators to witness most of the competition from automabiles. A banch show will be held Monday night and will be judged by tharles. B. Cook, of Beaver Dam, Vs. The field events will be judged by the T. W. Shore, Boonville, N. C., and W. G. Hundley, Callands, Vs.

Trophie will be awarded the winners and runners up in each event, and the winner of the allage stake will gain a leg on the Virginia trophy

Lynchburg, Va., Nov 7. (Special).—

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Skecthes for Exterior of Baltimore Court Launches Inquiry to Determine Betting Methods.

Eugepe O'Dunne in Oriminal Court today started an investigation into sources of information which detec-tives told him made bookmaking pos-sible. Acting on an outgrowth of a

#### Police Balk Reds In Beal Greeting

Convicted Gastonia Killer Finds 1,000 Awaiting Him at New York City.

New York, Nov. 7 (A.P.) Police onight frustrated plans of 1,000 Pennylvania station to Fred Beal, one of the men convicted recently of the siaying of Police Chief Aderholt. of Gastonia, N. C., during a police raid on a tent colony of strikers. The crowd had planned to carry Beal triumphantly through the station on his arrival here to assist in raising funds for the aid of his co-defendants. When he arrived, however, police held the crowd in check and ushered Beal quickly from his train to a taxicob, which whisked him away.

Members of the reception committee attempted unauccessfully to

BOOKMAKING FACTS Danville Buyers Have Huge Tobacco Market THREE BOUND OVER

Head of Maryland Hospital Denies Misusing Funds of War Veterans.

WILL FACE ACCUSERS

Sykesville, will leave for Little Rock, Ark., within the next few days to face an indictment returned against him there, cherging embezzlement of funds while he was connected with the United States Veterans' Bureau Hospital there.

Dr. Bledsoe announced his intention of leaving for the Arkansas city following a conference with Gov. Albert C. Ritchie and officials of the State Board of Hyglene, during which he was relieved of his duties at head of the Maryland institution at his own request, pending disposition of the case against him at Little Rock. The board of hyglene, which has supervision over the Springleid heapital, expressed confidence in Dr. Bledsoe.

Dr. Bledsoe and J. J. Hudson, for-

pital, expressed confidence in Dr. Bledsce.

Dr. Bledsce and J. J. Hudson, former disbursing officer of the Little Rock institution, were indicated October 22 in connection with an alleged shortage of \$15.295 from funds of the hospital, word of which action resched him unofficially yesterday. Bond in the suin of \$5.000 was posted by friends of the accused man to avoid his arrest here.

Following the meeting with State officials, Dr. Bledsce said:

"Belative to the recently published articles stating that I have been charged with embezglement of Government funds from an institution in which I formerly was medical officer in charge, I wish to state most emphatically that I am not guilty."

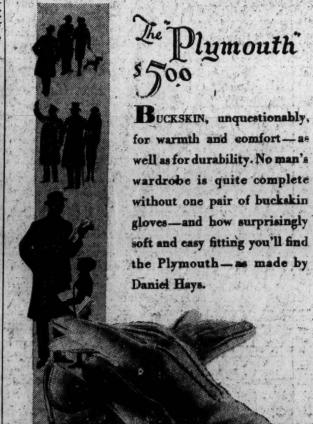
Dr. James O. Hodgkin Is Dead at Warrenton

Special to The Washington Post.
Warrenton. Va. Nov. 7.—Dr. James
Orlande Hodgkin died at his home
here today in his seventy-sixth year.
Dr. Hodgkin was probably the oldest
dentist in the State of Virginia. He
started his profession here in Warrenton in 1876 and for 53 years has
been practicing his profession in the
same block. He is survived by his
widow and nine children. Mrs. Bernard Grant. of Washington; Mrs. Vernon Robinson, Mrs. Alex Edwards,
Mrs. William Edwards and Mrs.
Luther Allison, Miss Roberts Hodgkin
and Miss Virginia Hodgkin, Dr. J. Orlando Hodgkin, jr., and Dr. William
N. Hodgkin, all of Warrenton.



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Daniel Hays Gloves

Filling Station Proprietor and Two Others Held for Lynchburg Jury.

HOLDUP EFFORT ALLEGED

Lynehburg. Va., Nov. 7.—Garland W. Falwell, operator of a filling station on the Richmond road three miles east of Lynehburg, was held in the Municipal Court today for the November grand jury in the Corporation Court to, answer a charge of malicious assault on Gus B. Wittshire, F., of Martinsburg, W. Va., a student at Washington and Lee University, the swening of October 37. Lloyd Goff and Courtney Falwell, charged with sidding and abetting Garland Falwell, were also held for the grand Jury. The trouble grew out of a visit by Wiltishire, J. L. Warren and Thomas Dunn, fellow Washington and Lee students and Misses Annie Margaret Hershey, Elijabeth Cardwell and Georgia Oliver Black, students of Randolph-Macon Women's College, at Falwell's filling station, for a sort drink.

Forger at Danville

sentence.

Two other indictments on the sam acoré were noile prossed. He was ar rested here a few days ago and the free use of prominent Danville meni signatures on checks of amai amounts was charged to him.

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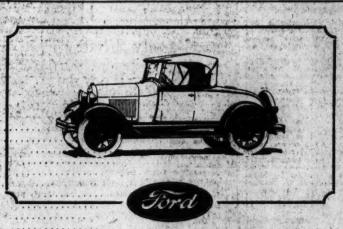


As Life-Termer Departs

Danville, Va., Nov. 7.—Purcell Nester was taken yesterdey to the Virginia Penitestiary to begin serving a lite ferm on conviction of a felony here receasily.

His wife was unable to say good-by to him. She is a patient at a local tuberculosis sanitarium.

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Triangle Motor Co. N. Y. Ave. et N. Cap. St. Washington Motor Co.

### **EDMUNDS SLATED** TO HEAD KIWANIS

Vice President Is Nominated by Capital Club Without Opposition.

#### NEW UNIT WILL BE TOPIC

president of the Kiwanis Club for 1930 at the business meeting of the ization at the Washington Hotel day. Edmunds, now first vice ent, had no opposition. Merritt nance, second vice president, was nated for first vice president. ne R. Woodson as second vice lent, and Radford Moses, past ient, as district trustee, without

be selected at the election of of the Kiwanis Club, Novem-11, there are thirteen nomina on. These include George O. Vass ari G. Wilhoit, Edwin H. Etz, Will-mi P. Smith, Charles H. Pardoe, haves H. Frame, Charles D. Ger-lan, Dr. Edward C. Smith, James B. wase, Harry G. Kimball, Dewey Zir-in, Bruce Baird and Irwin S. Por-

Edgar Morris, president of the club, nounced that the meeting next nounced that the meeting next ursday would be devoted entirely to the question of organizating a new

District.

The second Christmas party for under-privileged children will be given by the Kiwanis Club on December 22.

ber 22.

The Rev. Simpson B. Daugherty delivered a short Armistice Day eulogy. The club, as a result of a resolution offered by Claude W. Owen, district trustee, indorsed Edgar C. Snyder, a member of the club, for reappointment as United States marshal, and ordered copies sent to the President of the United States and the Attorney General. ne Attorney General.

Marion M. Scott, president of the enesaw Drug Co. Inc., and Joseph Larris, president of the Joseph R. iarris Co., were introduced as new new here.

**FIVE BANDITS GET** \$105,000 FROM BANK

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While two men guarded them the other scooped up the cash and securities in the cage and vault.

When Kispert touched off the bur-

glar alarm one of the men fired a gun and injured. As he raised himself on one elbow and groaned the robber leveled his gun at him and said, "One more groan and it'll be your last."

As the robbers dashed to their car and sped away, several witnesses said they saw what appeared to be a machine gun in the auto.

#### STOCKS STAGE RALLY AFTER EARLY SLUMP

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lar, although a few of the leaders were able to show net gains for the Electric Investors was a promiment feature, converting an \$18 lose, into a \$12 gain. Electric Bond & Share, off several dollars at the opening, showed a net advance of \$5.25. Cities Service, again trading in large volume, closed at \$31. up \$1.12, after selling down to \$25.12. Table Shows Fluctuations.

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Patrmont PHILADELPHIA, PA.—

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—
CHATHAM, 20th at Walnut.
FAIRFAX, 43d at Locust.
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FAIRFAX, 5th Av. at Craig.
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JAMES B. EDMUNDS,

who was nominated yesterday to

be president of the District of Co-lumbia Kiwanis Club. He has no

opposition.

Fruit Imports Banned.

**Central Student** Wins Essay Prize

Northwest Trip, Sponsored by Auto Group, Given to Betty Mulligan.

Miss Betty Mulligan, 16 years old, a senior at Central High School, but whose home is in Berwyn, Md. has seen named winner of the annual

whose home is in Berwyn, Md. Lassbeen named winner of the annual highway safety essay contest conducted by the National Grange for the first six months of 1929. Announcement was made yesterday by L. J. Taber, national master.

The prize, donated by the National Automobile Châmber of Commerce, is a trip to the National Grange sessions in Seattle, Wash, Miss Mulligan left last night accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Ensor. Ensor is master of the Maryland State Grange. The tour includes visits to Banff and Lake Louise in the Canadian Rockies Yosemite National Park and the Grand Canyon.

Miss Mulligan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Mulligan, of Berwyn. She took her seventh degree in the order of the National Grange at the sessions in Washington last year. She holds the office of Flora in the Beltsville Grange, of which her father is pust master.

#### Dominican Republic

President Improves

Warsaw, Nov. 7 (A.P.).—Government ban against fruit imports has been raised because 60 per cent of Poland's trees and vines perished in last winter's exceptional coid. Roumanism and Jugoslavian grapes, pears and peaches are coming into Poland.

French railways will relieve the monotony of travel by installing regular radio service on the principal Paris-Havre expresses.

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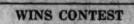
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#### **Brothers Killed** In Shotgun Fray

Father of Pair and Fourth Man Wounded in Fight on Plantation.

on Plantation.

Yasoo City, Miss., Nov. 7 (AP.).—
Two brothers were dead today of gunshot wounds and their father and a
fourth man were wounded as the result of an altercation on the C. B.
Box plantation near midnight. George
Eidridge, 21, was failed instantly and
his brother. Boyle Eidridge, 23, was
fatally wounded when they and their
father. Tom Eidridge, were said to
have clashed with I. J. Shelton, 30,
manager of the plantation.

Officials said it was reported that
the men. all farmers, had become involved in an argument over Mexican
laborers on the plantation. Tom Eidridge was said to have received
wounds in the arm and leg but was
not in a serious condition. Shelton
was taken to a hospital with a shotgun wound. Boyle Eidridge was
prought to a hospital here last night
and died at 4 o'clock this morning.

Two Spanish Aviators Killed ni Test Flight

Heads Medical Body

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 7 (A.P.).—Dr.

Raymond Scruggs, Danville, Va. today was elected president of the
Southern Homeopathic Medical Soclety at the second day's session of
the society's annual meeting.

Seville, Spain, Nov. 7 (A.P.).—Two
Spanish army aviators. Capt. Alfonso
Esteban and Jose Martines Mejias,
were killed today during the trial
flight of a new army plane. The right
wing of the plane collapsed at an
altitude of 150 feet. The aviators were
instantiv killed. instantly killed.

Both aviators were squadron chiefs and had brilliant army flying records.

WHOZU?

("Whozit?" is a test of your knowledge of history and current events. The statements below describe a character whom you should be able to identify. Match your knowledge and memory against those of your friends.)

2. He lived since the discovery

of America. 3. He was the king of two

countries. 4. His mother had been queen of one of the countries over which he ruled and had been executed by order of the ruler of the other country.

part of what is now the United States.

Answer to yesterday: Henrik

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G. O. P. Leader of House Predicts Bill Will Not Be Acceptable.

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#### RAIL HEAD TO FACE DISTRICT GRAND JURY

#### GIRL SCOUTS ADOPT FIVE-YEAR PLAN

ute to Mrs. Brady for the latter's conepption of the plan.

Mrs. Jane Dester Rippin, national
director of the Girl Scouts, Inc.,
praised the modern girl in her report today to the convention. She
asserted that the girl of today had
all the virtues of her pioneer mother
and was high-spirited, hard-working
and eager for adventure.

"The modern girl's faults—and they
have been largely exaggerated—are
the result of high spirits deprived of
an butlet, of domestic instinct deprivad or home-making facilities, of
love of out of doors confined to city
apartments," said the national di-

## MAN SEVERELY HURT

#### Murder Charges Filed In Death of 10 in Fire

#### Man Keeps Fish Line In Water Twelve Weeks

Grange, Tex., Nov. 7.—Rheinhart litchkey has rounded out his

#### Cat, 20, Faces Camera; Fatal Illness Sets In

#### TILSON SAYS SENATE STEEL INDUSTRY TAKES DOUBLE DEFEAT AT HANDS OF SENATE

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by year, and with the correct figures for the Inland Co.'s profits amounted to \$83.591,895.51.

The steel companies, whose earnings were disclosed on the basis of the tax returns, were: United States Steel Corporation, Bethlehem Steel Corporation, Republic Iron & Steel Co., Wheeling Steel Corporation, American Rolling Mills, Guif States Steel Co., the Inland Steel Corporation of the United States Steel Corporation for the period 1922-1923 amounted to \$842.812.125, Senstor Ashurst said:

"From these figures, Which are united to the States of the Industry generally is languishing, is in need, fairly and honesity, of a steel higher present the leaders of this freat industry to attempt to defeat a provision in the tariff bill which would give a small degree of protection to the manageness industry of the United States."

The speaker's reference to the efforts of the steel interests to piace manganess on the free list opened up the subject of the switch of two marganess or the free list opened up the subject of the switch of two marganess or the free list August, which resulted in the committee's reversal of a fermer vote to retain the duty on manganess. The change in the two to take after an announcement that the United States Steel Corporation had made a gontract to obtain \$0.000 to 150,000 tons of manganess ore from Russia annually. Manganess on the free list, Ashurst said, means a saving to the steel corporation annually.

Hoover's Instance Alleged.

#### Democratic Gains In House Forecast

Senate Also sI Seen

by Byrns.

### Hoover Invites Nations



oot Philadelphia .... 6:51 s. m. All Stool Equipment

ennsylvania Railroad

Salad Bowls Illustrate Tariff Point in Senate

(Associated Fress.)

A set of saind bowls was exhibited in the Senate pesterday to answer statements that a higher tariff would impose a burden on the American housewife.

Bolding up the bowls, Senates

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Quilts Big Area

in New Mexico; Wheat

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(Associated Press.)
The prediction that the Democrate
would recover House seats in North Carolina, Missouri and other Southern and border States in next year's election was made yesterday by Rep-resentative Byrns, of Tennesses, chair-man of the Democratic congressional schedules interrupted, but no ser

becampaign committee.

In a statement made public by
the Democratic national committee,
Byrns said:

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the Democratic national committee,
Byrns said:

The Capture of normally Democratic
congressional districts in Bouthern
and border States would bring our
his bouse membership up to approximorrow.

## To Attend World's Fair

In an official proclamation issue



#### Two Oklahomans iDe in Gun Battle

Alleged Bank Robber and Officer Are Killed in

Arrest Attempt. Shawnee, Okla. Nov. 7 (A.P.).— Owen Edwards, alleged to have been a confederate of Fred Davis in the robbery of a bank at Craig, Okla.

#### Old Medical Book Is Gift To Congressional Library

Fine Example of Manuscript on Vellum Resume of Physical Knowledge in Italy During Thirteenth Century.

a confederate of Fred Davis in the robbery of a bank at Craig, Okla. several months ago, and James A. Kiersey, n operative of the State department of criminal investigation, were shot to death in a gun battle 2½ miles north of Harjo, Okla. tonight.

Claude Tyler, an operative of the State department. Eilled Edwards after Edwards had shot and killed Klersey, who was stationed with Tyler at the back door of a house through which Edwards and no learning that the house was aurrounded by officers.

The officers want to the house on learning that Edwards was in hid-ing there A man and woman rushed from the back door with Edwards and escaped in the confusion.

Devis hanged himself in his cell in a jail at Chandler last week after telling fellow prisoners that he feared the would be sentenced to death in the electric chair.

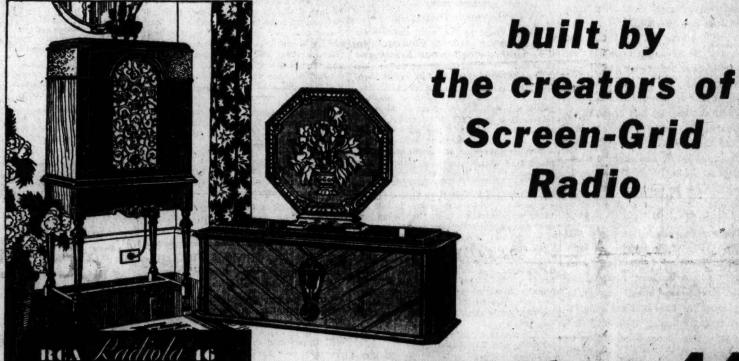
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#### . THE M'DONALD VERSION.

Prime Minister MacDonald has now riven to Parliament his version of the confidential discussions here between himself and President Hoover. It is in line with the statements which Mr. Mac-Donald made privately to the British correspondents before leaving Washington, but does not square with information which American correspondents obtained on the highest authority from American official sources. It is not in matters of detail that the

British and American versions differ. out in matters of substance and of maimportance. Mr. MacDonald told British correspondents in confidence that President Hoover had brought up the question of freedom of the seas, had cussed the British debt settlement, the American tariff, and other controersial subjects laden with diplomatic dynamite. The prime minister's purpose in summoning the British newspepermen to a conference at which mericans were excluded was to invite em by power of suggestion to send practically, identical cable reports to London. It was distinctly understood that Mr. MacDonald himself was not to be mentioned in these inspired reports. But the prime minister apparently felt that if the cables from Washington to the British press would all accentuate the Hoover initiative in taking up debts, tariff, freedom of the seas, &c., the public of Great Britain would infer that genuine entente had been reached with the United States.

The hoped-for presentation of the idea that a virtual alliance had been reached did not materialize as Mr. MacDonald had expected. Certain of the British correspondents sought to check up on the accuracy of the information they had received, and they discovered that the prime minister's statements were challenged. President Hoover did not bring up the question of the British debt, nor was the tariff discussed. It was asserted on American authority that Mr. MacDonald himself had brought up the question of freedom of the seas. Thus the reports cabled to London were not all along the line which the prime minister had sought to in-

In his statement to Parliament, Mr. MacDonald asserts that President Hoover and not himself took the initiative in raising controversial questions. "In the course of our conversations," the prime minister states, "the President raised some of the major historical suses of the differences between us, like belligerent rights and so on."

It has become important for the British Labor leader to claim that President Hoover rather than he was responsible for bringing freedom of the eas into the discussion. When reports had agreed with Mr. Hoover on the advisability of a policy by which food ships would be immune from high seas capture in future wars, Philip Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer, is understood to have telephoned Mr. MacDonald in Canada that he would at once resign if any such program was to be seriously considered. Meanwhile, A. V. Alexander, the first lord of the admiralty, mmunicated a warning to Mr. Mac-Donald against further discussion of that character. All this was presumed to be secret, but "Pertinax," in the Echo de Paris, learned of the incident and as disclosed the details.

It is all-important that the British

the notion that the Hoover-MacDonald joint statement confirms the existence of a confidential understanding or entente.

#### EXPOSE THEM ALL.

Senator Caraway's committee now investigating lobbying can accomplish much good if it will carefully avoid any tendency to make political capital by exposing only hardboiled Republican lobbies and lobbyists. The make-up of the committee is unfortunate in that it gives color to the charge that it is aimed at lobbyists who are fighting for what Republicans desire. The members of the committee have denied this charge, and they can make their denial effective by pursuing strictly impartial course in their inquiries.

Many pretentious "organizations" have been set up in Washington by cunning exploiters of industry, agriculture and other in erests. Usually the "organization" consists only of a master mind skilled in raising contributions, and an office force compose largely of agents who are paid commissions on the contributions they obtain. The influence of these pompously named "organi zations" is grossly exaggerated. Often they have no influence at all, but are mere nulsances to Congress and the press, upon whom they pour vast quantities of printed matter It would be a godsend to the press gallery and the newspapers if these fake organizations were all exposed by the Caraway com-

But the committee can not hope to hold the confidence of the public if it picks and chooses the lobbying gangs that it proposes to investigate. Senator Caraway seems to have eliminated some of the worst offenders by assuming that they were working for 'high moral purposes." The obtaining of money from gullible women and others on the pretext that world peace is to be achieved by a few hypocritical lobbyists is even more reprehensible than the extraction of money from corporations for imaginary tariff benefits. Let the pacifist lobbies be investigated. If they have made false pretenses through the mails they are subject to prosecution for fraud.

#### EXPATRIATED CAPITAL.

The argument against tariff slashing adranced by Senator Oddie in Wednesday's debates has been given too little consideration in connection with the present bill. The Senate took notice of the rapid migration of American factories abroad a few weeks ago. when it directed the Department of Commerce to investigate the extent of the move-But the vital relationship of this movement to the tariff has apparently esaped the notice of the tariff wreckers.

Foreign investment of American capital at he end of 1928 amounted to \$15,600,000,-00, exclusive of war loans. This, according to Senstor Oddie, is an increase of \$13,-00,000,000 over investments of the prewar period. A new high record was set for 1928, when a total of \$2,100,000,000 was ent abroad for investment in industries, many of which compete with American factories at home. To a certain extent this expansion is wholesome, but in some cases capital is being withdrawn from American industry for investment abroad. In other cases American factories are being removed to foreign countries to take advantage of cheap abor, in order to ship cheap labor goods to this country.

"The Senate committee on finance," Senaor Oddie said, "has knowledge of 200 manufacturing establishments in foreign counries which are financed and controlled by Americans who made their money in this country under the protective tariff, and that these concerns are now urging tariff reduction in order that they can flood the domestic market with cheap foreign labor products.' Every decrease in the tariff and every case of failure to give needed protection will accentuate this tendency. Protection against expatriate as well as foreign concerns is es-

These facts again illustrate the fallacy of the coalition's theory that agriculture can be enefited by under industry. If the living standards of industrial workmen, who are the consumers of agricultural products, are lowered, the farm ers will find themselves facing a much more serious depression than at present. Thus far this fundamental fact has made little pression on the tariff slashers, but in the end they will be overruled by economic law.

#### CONSTITUTION TINKERING.

The reaction against "orgies of lawmakng" in the United States should be extended to include constitution making. This is the season in which every one who sees a flaw in the constitution of his State sponsors proposal to amend. The making of new laws does not satisfy the desire for change. In some States it is not uncommon to tinker with the constitution every year, and frequently several amendments are adopted. New York adopted four constitutions

amendments this week. One gives disabled soldiers, sailors and nurses preference in appointment and promotion in the civil service of the State. Another extends to patients in the Veterans' Bureau hospitals of New York the right of absentee voting. A third permits the State to contract debts to fight forest fires, and the fourth is related to transfer of criminal jurisdiction in the local courts Why these "reforms" should be written into reached London that Mr. MacDonald the fundamental law of the State is difficult to understand. They have no place in a char ter of government.

The State of Utah is engaged in revision of its entire tax system. After years of study, climaxed by a special investigation under a tax commission, it was found the tax laws were antiquated and inequitable. Gov. Dern is planning to call a special session of the Legislature to act on the tax revision plan. But the problem is complicated by insistence of one group that additional guaranees be written into the constitution to protect the people from their own elected representatives.

In most cases constitutional changes are necessary to provide for a reasonable development of State government. The States originally adopted simple, brief constitutions which served their purpose and permitted liberal expansion. Since then many of the States have filled their constitutions with delic should not become possessed of tails of government administration which to the driver of the train.

change with every passing whim, and herefore, they must be smended to enable the government to function.

The States have lost the ability to distin guish principles of government, and temporary measures for the regulation of current business. Trying to include the whole field of State activity in their constitutions. hey are breaking down public respect for fundamental law. Sharp retrenchment toward brief constitutions containing only the principles upon which the State governments are founded, should be included in the campaign against multipliefty of laws.

#### A BISHOP'S INSULT.

At a Boston Navy Day rally a statement was made to the effect that display of American flags in public schoolrooms constitutes a dangerous fetish worship which promotes thoughts of war among school children." It is not remarkable that such a statement should have been made. In dingy, guarded holes there gather occasionally small groups of wild-eyed, hungry-looking communists and aparchists, and such utterances fly thick and fast. But the Boston statement was made in the crypt of the Cathedral Church of St. Paul and it was made, not by a wild-eyed anarchist, but by one who hides his anti-Americanism beneath priestly robes. The speaker was the Right Rev. Paul Jones, who ince November 1 has been acting Episcopal Bishop of Southern Ohio.

Bishop Jones did not rest upon a demunlation of flag displays. Military training in the schools, he said, is a dangerous thing The Government had no right, he added, to bar from citizenship Roszika Schwimmer, the archapostle of peace at any price. He spoke before an audience of about 100, and his views in every instance were seconded by the Rev. A. J. Muste. The latter, who i president of the Brookwood Labor College an institution recently condemned by the American Federation of Labor for teaching communism, denounced on his own authority the present system of imperialism, capitalduring the meeting hovered Alfred Baker Lewis, prominent socialist, selling pamphlets entitled "The Marion Murder," and the like

Why was this trio given permission to use house of God in which to preach their unchristian doctrines? Surely, the Right Rev. lones does not speak for the Episcopa Church, even though it has invested him with sishop's robes. Nor does the doctrine that a man can not love his God and his country at the same time represent the doctrine of Bishop Jones' church.

District Commissioners let two contracts for new sewers. It was inevitable that expansion along this line would be necessary.

New York editor calls movies "side street infernos." Well, plenty of hot stuff can usually be found inside their doors.

Highest peak in Idaho is named for Bill Borah. First thing you know they'll find it over in Oregon.

#### ROVING RAILWAY TRAINS

From the London Times.

Success in life, say the copybooks, come from concentration, and no one has understood this better than railway trains. By concentration, by a rigid limitation of interests, by sticking to prearranged rails and programs they have built up a solid reputation for getting there and for achieving what they set out to do. But this success has been won at a price, and has left little scope for that irresponsible note which holfday-makers themselves in irresponsible mood, would so much prefer.

It is important to please holiday-makers, for they are a large part of a railway's custom. If they do not find the mood of a railway station properly attuned to their own, if the presence of conspicuous timetables jars upon them and the station reminds them too forcibly of necessary work, they are no longer compelled to endure these things. They can go by road. The days of railway monopoly have been few, for the last surviving postilions of the old horse coaches have live see the road come into its own again The new competition is forcing the railways to renew their youth, or to be young for the first time, and the London and North Eastern Railway has made a good beginning by announcing a handsome train which will go omewhere different every day.

At present this train says beforehand where it is going, and keeps to the rails the whole time. But as the railways gather confidence a greater freedom may be expected, and we may hope that there will be at least one surprise railway journey available every day. It is not only the public which will gain by the introduction of more abandon into railway arrangements. There will be new possibilities for imaginative engine-drivers, and the companies will be able to test their men by giving them a train to drive where and how they please. Human nature possesses no deeper trait than the joy of moving people about.

The simple pleasure of giving directions in indulge if only they will stay in a district which they know instead of being forced to nutter something about being strangers in these parts themselves. Above all this sense of beneficent power is the reward of the education will ever eliminate the lovable weakness of the traveling public who, want ing to go to Birmingham, yet finds themselves at Crewe. 'A central clearing house for pas sengers may be a sequel to the tendency to ward more spontaneous trains. It was the creat Duke of Wellington who deplored the introduction of what used to be called par liamentary trains, because a cheap fixed fare would, he averred, only put a premium on 'the lower classes wandering aimlessly about

the country." ected places, is a wonderful prescription for broadening the mind. Few people see their wn country properly, and there are only too many towns in England which no on goes deliberately to inspect, and which have in the national mind unless passengers got the cheerful habit of leaving their destination



A Healthy Blow for the Return of the Two-Party System.

#### PRESS COMMENT.

Stock Slump Aftermath Boston Herald: Easy come, easie

Milwaukee Journal: The n elting pot: The stock market.

Slow as the Senate. Indianapolis News: Some of the skirts evidently mean to take their ime about getting longer.

Holds Bag. Macon Telegraph: As we understand it, a jack of all trades who nonkeys with Wall street winds up

New Style. Dayton News: When the police raid home in Boston these days, instead of breaking all the bottles, they teat

Question? Larned Toller: Why aren's more re? Practically nothing

school where some women learn the Preliminary Training

Great Bend Tribune: A popul

bachelor who contemplates marrichas been taking a number of sirple rides to get used to the experience Akron Beacon-Journal time millions of investors have con-

cluded that Wall street and Easy street are not the same thoroughfare Nothing Doing. Lorain Journal: President Angell, of Yale, says he fears his atudents

will soon be airplaning to Palm Beach girls' college there. Scranton Register: An expert says women must be feminine to attract men, but some of 'em are masculine

igh to do their attracting by hit-

ting their victims with

ns to be handy. Wouldn't It? Atchison Globe: Wonder if longer skirts will do all that Miss Gladys Bell, desh of women at the Denver University, predicts for them. She says with the advent of long skirts comes a more gracious feminine air, a softer voice and a greater spirit of

#### JUST FOLKS By EDGAR A. GUEST,

ERBORS. The best player sometimes will fum

It's the blunders which

struck out.
the box score the errors in the frame.

in view. There's no thrill in struggles

test that is easy is listless It's the fallures and mishaps

Life isn't all sunshine. The trials and

spite all our wied

#### Beginning of Honest Merchandising Was the Adoption of a Standard Measure. By ROBERT QUILLEN =

OO many Americans are ashamed of the wrong things. A nation of reformers, consecrated to the business of uplifting and saving one another, we work at cross purposes and get nothere because we can't agree on a definition of right.

Definitions of morality are as numerous as moralists. When we urge the world to be good, our intention and desire is that it should

The result is confusion and waste of effort. The world sees many sign posts, pointing many ways, and says to itself: "Since the ruides can't agree, it is clear that some of them are wrong. And since I have no way of knowing which is infallible, I shall use my own judgment and trust none of them.'

Why do the guides disagree? Why does an act seem wicked to one nan and harmless to another?

It is a matter of taste and capacity. If you enjoy a thing, you can find a way to convince yourself there is no harm in it. And if others enjoy a thing for which you have no capacity, envy prompts you to condemn it. The grapes we cannot reach are sour.

It would seem possible for each to condemn the things he cannot share and then join with other moralists in putting down the things they find no pleasure in, but such cooperation is beyond the powers of ordinary men.

ness. When his capacity is exhausted he crusades no more. And since the goal of each man's righteousness is self-respect, when he has done enough to win his own approval he has no incentive to go further.

Thus a man who cleanses his community of one svil that seems abomination to him will be indifferent when his attention is called to another, and a man who overcomes the temptation to get drunk may cheat without losing his self-respect.

A great metropolis purges itself of naughty literature and tolerates "white slave ring." Villagers deny themselves wine, cards and dancing, and thus develop a self-respect sufficient to survive "beatng" their debts and slandering one another in secret.

The greatest need of civilization is a universal standard of deency, officially established, and unaffected by individual taste or

You can't make a land prosperous while each community uses different currency and each individual gives it a different value.

## THE ONCE OVER

(As it would have to be described er the radio.) "Well, here we are at the big foot

ball game folks . . . The official trial trip of the new British mine-layer, new Elks Club at Oil City. Pa., and the destruction of 45,000 gallons of beer by Government dry agents is all over now and here we are in the Yale on the field now . . . Yes, this is the fifty-third time you have seen cadets narching on's field this month alone

now . . . Presto! . . . They've dis-

"They must have omitted the first ... Maybe they are only playing the final two periods this season ... final two periods this season ...

There goes Cagle! He is running right across the screen from left to right ... Now he is running from right to left ... This is very confusing . .. He is now running from too to bottom.

tions now and a most remarkable thing has happened . . The man with the ball, who was only about six feet tall when the play began, is now fifteen feet high and six fee four inches wide! . . . Look! . . .

the center of the field for the kick-off opening the first period now . . . They've decided to play the first pe-. . . .

"The teams are lined up . . . Wham! . . . Twenty-one men dissolved in the twinkling of an eye Booth, who is about to make a forward pass . . . This boy Booth now measures twenty-six feet from tip to

THE NEWS REEL FOOTBALL GAME. | field agetn . . . I guess they decided to pay no attention to the pass begin all over again.

"Cagel's off again. ner 25-yard line. ure it all out.

and is near the right-hand edge of the screen. . . . He has run off him? a . . I guess he ram into the folds of the plush curtain. . . forward pass. . . It's too deep

ward pass must have been intercept by the trombone player. Kindly stand by for the close-ups before his troops for the first tin in long pants."

RELATIVE VALUES It happened at one of the ex-nidtown clubs. Several pro-

Stocks dropped again yest terflop!—just like that. Roo nust have run out of dimes.

WALL STREET NOTES

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

After Three Years' Delibe the trail of the corrupt "hi ups" who insulted the senator

of the law, but no doubt the vehefinence of the Iowa senator was only
gathing momentum for the final outburst. Nothing short of a convulsive
eruption that would shake the National Capital to its foundations
would be suitable to the occasion.
How much of the senator's precious
energy has been spent in getting up
steam for this act of heroism? It is
certain that a good deal of time was
spent preparing the public mind for
an upheaval. But when Mr. Breckhart actually appeared before the hart actually appeared before the Benate it seems that a vestige of decent consideration for his host and cellow guests prevented him from carrying his righteous purpose to a bitter end. And when he appeared before the grand jury—well, that was an executive session, and he ould spill anything left.

Of course, the public is piqued because this doughty foe of rum has withheld the delicious little details of his indictments. But such a minor issue counts for naught, when the hideous foes of the people are put to rout. What does it matter if three réars are required for such an schlevement? Senator Brookhart's name henceforth will be honored The Antisaloon League will be proud to do him reverence. And what will not the drys of lows say when he re-

People Persist in Living in Path of Volcano Eruptions-WhyP

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: A nental vision of people fleeing before imagination. For the great majority of mankind, who live far remo difficult to understand why people are willing to live in areas where the danger of so horrible a death is always volcances do not drive the inhabitants from their danger zones save while the destructive lava is flowing.

The latest eruption of Mount Santa Maria, Guatemala, is reported to have taken between 200 and 300 lives. The habitants of the nearby towns were warned by underground rumblings, earthquakes and small eruptions list Saturday. Yet on Tuesday afternoon many of them were found fiseing before the devastating flood of laza. Apparently they refuse to abandon their homes until destruction becomes inevitable, and then it is often olcanoes do not drive the inhabitan comes inevitable and then it is often mation. The situation is invariably is the lave cool than the peasants venture back to take possession of their lands, and by the time another

eruption occurs they usually have for-gotten the horrors of the past.

Even the convulsive eruption of Mount Pelce, in Martinique, which deatroyed the City of St. Pierre, with all but 1 of its 30,000 inhabitants, in 1902, did not succeed in driving hu-man beings from the vicinity. It was generally predicted that the city would remain buried and deserted. by 1923 it had a population of 1,006. Now it is reported that Mount Price is again active, having crupted als times since the middle of September.

Memory of the tragedy of 27 years
ago is too fresh in the minds of the
islanders to let these warnings go unheeded. The inhabitants of St. Pierre
are reported to have moved out of
the danger gone. But no one expetts
another major eruption, at least for
many years, and it seems quite probable that the inhabitants will tecome accustomed to minor ebuili-J. M. OVALDE.

A. R. Y., Speaking for All, Com-miserates the Heroes Bold Whose Efficies are Crowded in the Hold

of Statuary Ham.
To the Editor of The Post Sir: Your editorial yesterday on "Statuary Hall" is very apropos. I'll say, and bound to please us all. Nine statues more as you opine, "will bring sighs of despair" to those who value a benign "artistic atmosphere." But not alone their lack of room in tear-ful words, I note. The pose of some augments my gloom so

still must view with pride these bronze and marble effigies of worthles true and tried, and hope their spe ous hall of fame the Nation a will rear. Meanwhile, permit me, to shed a sympathetic tear.

To the Editor of the Pos

#### EVENTS OF INTEREST IN CAPITAL

#### White House Function List Expected Soon

Cabinet Ladies Conduct Various Events Before Official Season.

By JEAN ELIOT.

one year ago, the President and Mrs. Coolidge were hosts at the "Cabinet dinner," tradiionally the first of the annual ries of state functions at the White House. This was an ex-captionally early date for formal ertaining to get under way, but, with the administration going out on the 4th of March, it was start in order that there might be time before that important date not only for the hardy annuals at the White House but for the saries of Cabinet dinners in honor Lady, which are always an important feature of the official

This year, when the 4th of March will be merely another day, there is apparently no necessity for haste. At all events, the President and Mrs. Hoover have so far made no announcement of the dates selected for the dinners in honor of the Cabinet, the chiefs of diplomatic missions, the Supreme Court and the Speaker and the diplomatic, judiciary, con-gressional and Army and Navy receptions, which, with the public reception on New Year's Day, omake up the group of state func-However, plans for this series are said to be complete and an early announcement is ex-

an early announcement is expected.

Official hostesses always wait upon this announcement before making plans of their own, both as a course spring plans of their own, both as a course of the councers to brave opposition from a White House and Secause will will accompany the Amhassador will well accompany the Amhassador of the Cabinet group have been privaleged to proceed with their plans for their attennoons at home. And, with the section of the cabinet will be at home on their attennoons at home. And, with the section of the Cabinet will be at home on the cabinet will be at home on the cabinet will be at home of the holidas, which is always so colorful in Washington, wait upon the will be at home of the holidas, which is always so colorful in Washington, wait upon the way the district of the cabinet holidas, which is always so colorful in Washington, wait upon the way the second of the holidas, which is always so colorful in Washington, wait upon the way the second of the holidas, which is always so colorful in Washington, wait upon the way the second of the holidas, which is always so colorful in Washington, wait upon the way the second of the holidas, which is always so colorful in Washington, wait upon the way to be a second of the second of the holidas, which is always so colorful in Washington was the district of the well as the way to be a second of the holidas, which is always so colorful in Washington was the district of the well as the way to the way the district of the way and second of the promise the way to be a second of the promise the way to be a second of the promise the way to be a second of the way to be

Mr. and Mrs. Dawes

"Leave for New York."

Mr. Charles Gates Dawes, United States Ambassador to England, and Mrs. Dawes brought their visit to the White House to a close yesterday, the Ambassador leaving in the late afternioon. Mrs. Dawes and their daughter, Mrs. M. B. Ericson, took a traintake few hours earlier. Mr. and Mrs. Dawes will sail today for England. The Ambassador's brother, Mr. Thufus C. Dawes, of Evanston, Ill., and Mrs. Dawes are at the Williard for a brief stay, having come to Washington to see Ambassador and Mrs. Dawes before their departure.

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#### More Names Augment List **Of Debutantes**

Daughter of Senator Is to Be Introduced to Society Soon.

Already imposing in its length, the list of this season's debutantes is being constantly augmented. And the amnouncement that Senator and Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan, will present their daughter, Miss Barbara Vandenberg, to society brings a charming girl from the official group into the picture. Senator and Mrs. Vandenberg will give a tea for their daughter at the Wardman Park Hotel on Tuesday, December 3.

Another newcomer to the debutante ranks is Miss Elena de Struve, who will be introduced by her grand-mother, Mrs. William A. Slater. Mrs. Slater is now in California, but will arrive soon at the Mayflower, where and will have Miss de Struve with her. The debutante's mother, the former Miss Elenar Slater, was presented in Washington and her marriage to Mr. de Struve took place here. After his death she was married to Mr. E. Halsey Malone and they now make their home at Mount Kisco, N. Y. Of late Mrs. Slater, well known as a Washington hosters a few years ago, has been living in New York.

The first of a series of dancer planned by officers of the Army Al-Corps for this season will be held tonight at the Carlton, with a buffer

Mrs. Hamilton Wright, who has recently been in town, salied Tuesday on the Mauretania for England, where her two younger daughters, Miss Barbara Wright and Miss Leslie Wright,

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MISS ISABEL LAMBERTON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Paulding Lamberton, whose debut party yesterday was a luncheon at the Willard at which two score of the season's debutantes were entertained, with Mrs. Lamberton as bostess.

are in school. Accomptized by her daughters, Mrs. Wright will return to Washington in December.

Miss Katherine Lenroot, of the Children's Bureau, will address the Women's Alliance of All Souls Unitarian Church this noon in Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets. Luncheon will be served following the meeting, at which Mrs. Mary C. Tighe will act as hostess.

Assistant boundaries of the service of the Woman's National Democratic Club last evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Joustt Shouse, many club members entertained dinner parties at the clubhouse. Mrs. Alvin Dodd had as her guests Senstor and Mrs. Burton Wheeler, Senstor and Mrs. J. Walsh, Mrs. Anne O'Hare McCormick, Mrs. Drew Pearson and Mr. Marion Law.

Mrs. Lyman Kendall has returned from Europe and is passing a week or man, Miss Lucy Minnegerode, Dept. Mrs. Lyman Kendall has returned from Europe and is passing a week or In New York prior to open Kentsdale, in Mary-Kentsdale, in



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#### Lord Bishop's Wife Coming With Prelate

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When the Lord Bishop of Winchester, the Right Rev. F. T. Woods, comes to Washington next week, he will be accompanied by Mrs. Woods and their niece. Miss Woods, who is traveling with them in this country. When the first announcement of the lord bishop's approaching visit was made, there was no mention of Mrs. Woods' coming, but plans for the entertainment of this distinguished prelate are being revised to include the ladies of his party.

revised to include the ladies of his party.

Mrs. Woods and Miss Woods will be guests while in Washington of Mrs. Hennen Jennings. The lord bishop will stay at the College of Preachers in the Cathedral Close and will be present when the new building is dedicated next Thursday.

Mrs. Woods and Miss Woods will attend with the lord bishop the lunch-won which the English Speaking Union will give in his honor next Friday, and Mrs. Woods will have a place at the epeakers' table.

The English Speaking Union, the purpose of which is to foster cordial relations between England and America, is giving a series of teas on Wednesday afternoons at its headquarters in the Barr Building and next week will have Mr. A. H. Fisher, distinguished English artist, etcher and writer, as the guest of honor. At the tea on Wednesday of this week Mrs. Guy D. Goff was hostess.

The Right Rev. and Mrs. Philip M Rhinelander have reopened their house at 2339 Massachusetts avenue after having been absent for the sum-mer.

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#### Society Plans To Entertain Taking Shape

Official and Residential Circles Preparing for Winter Season.

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upled by the Secretary of War i Mrs. Dwight F. Davis last winter.

Huston and his daughters have it an apartment in the Mayflower coming to Washington and will to the house at the end of week. The Misses Huston are ding a short time with Senator Mrs. Brock at the Carlton. Mr.

Eugene C. Pomeroy, who has spending a few days in Wash-n with her mother, Mrs. K. L. will return today to her counhome near Princeton, purchased in Mr. and Mrs. Pomeroy came to this country after a project residence abroad. Their sonaw and daughter, Baron and oness Luigi Marincola di San to, are living in New York.

and Mrs. Perry Belmont have i in Washington and have i their house for the winter.

Printed Philadelphia resterday to preside appecial session of the American iemy of Political and Social nice, of which he is president. He med to Washington immediately the session.

sdstant Secretary of State and Wilbur J. Carr, who have gone New York for a few days, are ing at the Ambassador Hotel.

Trs. Marie Davis, of Auckland, New land, who has been the guest of W. M. Geddes at her home on umbla road, has gone to New York, a where she will sail tomorrow on Homeric for London to visit

James M. Beck, wife of Repnative Beck, of Pennsylvania, has rised to Washington from her mer home in Seabright, N. J., re she passed a few weeks follow-her return from Europe, where spent the summer.

s. Paul Fitzsimons urns to Capital.

s. Paul Fitzsimons has returned New York and is at the May-r for the season. Her son and hier-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul imons, are leaving soon for a e in the Caribbean and will re-to Newport the middle of De-er, where Mrs. Fitzsimons, sr., join them for the Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. William Augustine Scully have returned from Europe and are at the Weylin in New York.

Lieut. Comdr. L. C. Prost and Mrs oet, who arrived recently from Por Prince, Haiti, have been the guest

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of Mrs. Proct's mother, Mrs. H. W. MacNeal. They left yesterday for stay of several days with Col. Edward. T. Brown, at Endless Caverns, Val. and upon their return after the week. Wanderbilt.

William St. John B. Leighty, T. Mrs. And J. St. John Waldo, Of Chicago, who is visiting her sister. Mrs. Charles William St. John Waldo, Of Chicago, who is visiting her sister. Canada, Talay, Poland and America, who came from the horse of Chicago, who is visiting her sister. Canada, Talay, Poland and America, who came from the horse of Chicago, who is visiting her sister. Canada, Talay, Poland and America, who came from the horse of Chicago, who is visiting her sister. Canada, Talay, Poland and America, who came from the horse of Chicago, who is visiting her sister. Canada, Talay, Poland and America, who came from the horse of Chicago, who is visiting her sister. Canada, Talay, Poland and America, who came from the horse of Chicago, who is visiting her sister. Canada, Talay, Poland and America, who came from the horse of Chicago, who is visiting her sister. Canada, Talay, Poland and America, who came from the horse of Chicago, who is visiting her sister. Mrs. Collete, William St. David Ruin Balay, and the special character of the Canada, Talay, Poland and America, who came from the horse of Chicago who is visiting her sister. Mrs. Collete, William St. Canada, Talay, Poland and America, who came from the horse of Chicago who is visiting her sister. Mrs. Collete, William St. Canada, Talay, Poland and America, who came from the horse of Chicago who is visiting her sister. Mrs. Golden, Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. Charle

Women's City Club To Hold Luncheon.

Mrs. Eugene Meyer will be guest of honor and speaker at the Women's City Club forum luncheon tomorrow at I o'clock. "The Recreation Movement" will be the subject of the talk. Mrs. Laura A. Bradley will be hostess. Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt will present the speaker and preside.

Mr. J. Hale McKillip will give a small dinner party tomorrow evening at Wardman Park Hotel for his sis-ter, Miss Ruth McKillip, who is a student at Holton Arms.

Columbia Chapter, D. A. R., will give its annual card party tomorrow evening at the Rooseveit Hotel for the benefit of patriotic education planned by the organization. Mrs. Albert B. Snavely is in charge of the games, which will begin at 8 o'clock.

An elaborate military display, comprising the colors of the allied nations and many units of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, National Guard and organized reserve, formed a spectacle last night at the ninth annual victory ball held at the Hotel Astor in New York. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff, reviewed the exhibition.

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With Gen. Summerall on the reviewing stand were Rear Admiral Louis R. de Steiguer, Maj. Gen. Hanson E. Ely, Idaj. Gen. Robert Lee Bullard, Maj. Gen. William Weigel, Maj. Gen. William H. Haskell, Rear Admiral Charles P. Plunkett, Brig. Gen.

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m was forced to take second
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No. 1308. Walter E. Besser, assigned Lovett & Kay, vs. Lens A. Ridgeway: lot 16, square 597: 170.

No. 1308. F. S. Tolson vs. Poeter Wood: of 14. square 1877: \$156.25. Atty., Nelson Pileon No. 13060. Same vs. Same: lot 15, squa 877; \$102.25. Atts., Nelson Wilson.

to. 80474. Bill Jim Mineral Co. vs. Raynan Wilbur: review. Attys. B. W. Faball. C. Garnett.

Co. 80475. Mary C. Tull vs. Charles P. C. i Umited divorce. Attys. Bit L. Tagr.

No. 30475. Thomas B. Broderick vs.

rrivude Rosetta Broderick: annulment.

No. 50477. Thomas H. Pickford vs. Isaac

shoemaker, trustee, et al.; substitute

ustee. Atty. M. M. Daubin.

No. 50478. Annie Thornton Dwiggins vs.

mes Dwinsins: annulment. Attys.

belan & O'Connell.

BANKRUFTCY PETITION.
No. 2224. In re Margaret R. Dawson: iuntary action: assets, \$100; liabilities, 05.36; pelitioner proper person.

Attys. A. H. Bell, Jr.—Charles S. Baker.
PROBATE COURT—Mr. Justice William
Rits presiding.
In re Spiros J. Giandaris et al.; Reien
J. Giandaris appointed guardiant bond,
12,500; allowance granted. Atty., C. T.
Thomaides.
Estate of Annie S. A. Walker: letter; of
administration granted to Thomas Walker:
special bond, 44,500. Atty.. Thos. Walker.
Estate of Moses W. D. Norman; will admitted to probate and letters testamentary
granted to Ethiel M. Norman; special bond,
11,000. Atty., W. J. Lambert.
Estate of Julia B. Shephard; sale authorized. Atty. Fraft Stelaon.
Estate of Effic Pipnn; suddiors' report
ratified and sale directed. Attys., Darr,
Darr & Esper. Fred Swarts, principal of the Stuart Junior High School, Fifth and E streets northwest, told police yester-day that the school building was en-tered during the night and an elec-tric transformer, valued at \$13, and \$12 in change were stolen.

Red Leaders Given Dona tions by Workmen as Fete Gets Under Way.

#### FIVE-DAY EVENT BEGUN

anniversary of the October, 1917, revo-

The sanguinary events of twelve years ago which almost evernight converted the 1,000-year-old imperial Russian sutcoracy into a proletarian republic really occurred in October of that year but as the Soviet government has since adopted the modern calendar, the overthrow of the czarist regime and the Kerensky government is celebrated thirteen days later than the date given in the old Byzantine calendar, which was October, 25, 1917.

This year's anniversary coincides with the end of the first year of the Soviet government's famous "five-year industrialization plan," so that Russia's 147,000,000 people were appealed to by the government to center celebrations around the five-year plan which has for its object "the mechanization and industrialization of the Soviet Union."

Workers Send Donations.

One of the features, therefore, of the five-days' ceremonies which began today, was the dispatch to Moscow by workers in various Soviet factories, plants and agricultural centers throughout the country of thousands of tons of coal, iron, grain and other products, which were presented as gifts to the revolutionary war council which protects the Soviet union against attack.

As in past revolutionary manifestations, the principal events were staged in Moscow's famous "red square," acene of some of the most stirring political events in Russia's chequered history. Tens of thousands of men and women tollers, soldiers, boy scouts, girl scouts, employes of the government, and members of the union's militant organizations, carrying flaming revolutionary banners and placards.

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Lenin's Tomb is Shrine.

The shrunken, pallid body of the great revolutionary idol is still the great national shrine around which the Communists rally on Bolshevik halidays. But the body has been transferred temporarily from its odd wooden tomb in Red Square to a room in the Kremlin, where it will rest until next year, when a granite mausoleum for the "father of Bolsheviem" will have been completed.

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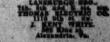
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p. m. Ambassador—"The Dance of Life," at 5:25, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m. Tivoli—"Ris Glorious Night," at 2:25, 4:10, 6, 7:45 and 9:35 p. m.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

Sun rises. . . . . 6:42 | High tide 12:23 12:58 2un sets. . . . . 5:01 | Low tide . 7:26 7:27 WEATHER CONDITIONS.

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River Bulletin. Special to The Washington Post. Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Nov. 7.—Pol and Shenandoah Rivers muddy. MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

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New York, Nov. 7.

ARRIVED THURSDAY.

Ile de France, from Havre.

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BALL FRIDAY.

Indian Prince, for Cape Town.

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Ile de Prance, for Havre.

SALL SATURDAY.

Homeric, for Bouthampton.

Pennland, for Antwerp.

Saco, for Rotterdam.

Excelsior, for Bellut.

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North River, Priday.

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, East River, Friday, George Washi ston, from Bremen; due tt pier 4, Hoboken, Saturday, Lancastria, from Southampton; due at sier 54, North River, Sunday, Lancastria, from Southampton; due at pier 54, North River, Sunday,
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The System's holdings of bills bought in open market declined \$9. Stockholders of the Equitable \$0.00.00, and of United States bonds. \$4. 000.000, and of United States broads. \$4. 000.000, and of United States Treasury notes. \$6.200.000, but holdings of Treasury certificates increased \$10. 700.000. Pederal Reserve note circulation increased \$38.100.000 at all Federal Reserve banks.

Stocks showed a remarkable increase in activity on the Washington Stock Exchange yesterday where a turnover of 1.189 shares was recorded, an advance of \$39 above the preceding ression. Bond action continued near the previous day's level, transactions totaling \$17.100, or \$1.000 under Wednesday's.

The market was readominantly a PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Test to Banks Pointed Out.

The Nation's banking system has been put to a severe test and it is reassuring that it has apparently so far stood up well under such a strain as was put upon it by the recent panic in stock selling, Gage P. Wright, New York economist, declares in a review of financial conditions in the current Business Beconomic Digest.

"There is so far an almost negligible amount of criticism directed toward the Federal Reserve Board," Wright states. "However, we are reminded by an occasional observer that, contrary to general opinion, the Federal Reserve system has not been able to forestall panies and that without a question a great amount of the con
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New Sinking Spell Causes Hundreds of Issues to Hit New Lows.

#### 7,148,060 SHARES SOLD

York, Nov. 7 (A.P.).—For the third time within a fortnight, a head-long drep in stock prices was checked long drop in stock prices was checked today, and once more powerful financial interests were inclined to the belief that the crisis was past.

Although the latest sinking spell carried hundreds of Issues to new low levels for the year or longer, it was not accompanied by the panicky conditions which have prevailed during the past two weeks, and it was regarded in many quarters as a mopping up of weakly held stock, which had been hanging over the market since last week.

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The market opened with wholesale dumping of stocks in blocks of 5,000 to 75,000 abres, which carried leading issues down 2 to 15 points. The tide of selling began to ebb by the end of the first hour, however, and strong buying appeared. Some two score of important shares closed with net sains of 3 to 18 points, although early cases were not generally recovered, and scores of issues closed lower. Sales or the three-hour session ending at p. m. totaled 7,184,060 shares, which was at the rate of nearly 12,000,000 hares for a full session.

Gloom Still Evident.

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After the two false bottoms from which the market has recently recounded, today's upturn did not so readily disperse the Wall street gloom it those of October 24 and 29.

For such a new crop of specularity as appeared with the upturn last and expressed earnest hopes at last a period of quiet might seat. The market will close again telection of the seat o

#### New York Banks Relieved.

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The most favorable aspect of the a compilation was its disclosure at New York City banks had been be to relieve themselves of more an half of the burden of nearly 300,000,000 in loans assumed thing the previous week, when apparamently \$2,000,000 was without the second of the major ition of this week's decline but been and out-of-town banks also reased their leans moderately. It notable, also, that these figures had their leans moderately. It notable, also, that these figures had reflect the heavy liquidation yesterday.

The day's industrial news generally of the day in the day of the day of

#### U. S. Steel at New Low.

an indication of the early drop that ensuing rally. United States beed sagged to a new low for the manufact at 161½, rebounded to 172 and closed at 174½, up 5½ net: Ceneral Electric sagged to a new low for the year at 195½, jumped to 234, and closed at 220, up 14; Johns-Manville dropped to a new 1929 low at 94½, rallied to 119, and closed at 115, up 13; American Machine & Foundry dropped 20 points to 160. J15, up 19; American Machine & Foundry dropped 20 points to 160, and closed at 190, up 10; American Telephone touched 208½, and closed at 326, up 11; Atchison touched 210½, and closed at 235½, up 17½; American Can dropped to 168 and closed at 120, up 5.

Auburn Auto jumped 34 points, and American & Foreign Power, Bastman Kodak, Consolidated Gas, General Motors, Bethlehem Steel, Montgomery Ward, New York Central, New Haven, and others closed 3 to 13 points up, net.

#### One Issue Down 12014.

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Foster Wheeler preferred, a comparatively inactive issue, dropped 12014 points to 110, and Adams Express dropped 40 to 20. American Water Works, Chesapeske & Ohio, Ingersoll Rand, Green Cananes, American Tobacco, Keith-Albee and Dupont were among several issues closing down 4 to 8 points.

Foreign exchanges held fairly steady, save for the Canadian dollar, which dropped to a new low for more them a year at 97% cents.

Sterling cables closed unchanged at \$4.87%.

\$4.87%.

Commodity markets generally followed the trends in stocks. Wheat futures rallied about 3 cents and corn a cent and more. Cotton rallied for a time, but closed practically unchanged.

#### OIL QUOTATIONS.

Off City, Pa. Nov. 7 (A.P.).—Credit balance, \$3.05; runs, 50.287; average runs, 48.383; shipments, 86.008; average ship-

ments, 42.784.
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## SENDS DONDS DOWN

Irregularly Lower Prices Recorded in Active Short Session.

#### U. S. ISSUES ARE FIRMER

New York, Nov. 7 (AP.).—Moderate selling pressure was exerted on the bond list today, pushing prices irregularly lower in an inactive three-hour session obligations of the United States Government and some of the underlying rails moved against the easier trend, but other carriers, in common with industrial and utility groups, shaded lower.

The liquidation was stirringed to "distress selling" by bond holders who needed money for stock accounts, declings were mostly nominal in contrast to the sharp drops of last week, and offerings found ready absorption.

sorption.

Share feature bonds reduced or eliminated early losses when stock prices reversed their course. An exception was the Public Service of New Jersey convertible 4% per cent debenture, which fell to the new low of 149, closing a point above that figure for a net loss of 19 points. Its previous 1920 minimum had been 1624.

Telephone Closes Even.

American Telephone 4½s recovered a 10-point decline and closed even. International Telephone 4½s were off 3 on the day. Commercial Investment Trust 5½s dropped 5 points to equal their low at 85.

Utilities finished at about the day's lows, with loses of ½ to 1 point in Bell Telephone of Pennsylvanis & Consolidated Gas of New York 5½s. Federal Light & Traction 5s, Louisville Gas & Electric 8s. Laclede Gas 5½s. North American Edison 5½s. North American Edison 5½s.

In the rail group, there were fractional gains in Atchison general 4s. Missouri, Kansas & Texas prior lien 5s: the Nickel Plate listings, Wabash 4½s and Union Pacific 4½s; but losses of more than a point appeared in Baltimore & Onlo first 5s, Courtal Pacific 5s. Canadian Pacific 5s, Ecck Island 4½s, Northern Pacific 4½s, Southern Pacific 4½s, Southern Pacific collateral 4s. and Southern Railway general 4s.

Two Rails Easy.

Two Ralls Easy. The New York General and Pennsylvania obligations were easy.

Steel company bonds stood out in the industrial section, attracting considerable buying support. Armour 4/s and 51/s, Chile Copper 5s, Goodyear 5s and Western Electric 5s were fractionally weaker. Oils shaded lower on minor selling.

Gains in the Liberties and Treasumes, were small, with only the Liberty 31/s and fourth 41/s displaying any volume.

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TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

### ACTIVITIES IN BONDS YESTERDAY ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

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ADVICE ON INVESTMENTS

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Electric? I note they are about to
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in the Eastern utility field and the
outlook for the very long-term future
is promising. However, simplification of capitalization will undaubtedity require a number of years. The
company on October 15, 1st, announced that security holders of record October 31, 1928, would have
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Consolidated Gas Utilities.

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COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

-Grandmother Brown's Hundred Years, Atlantic Monthly, Sepamber, 1929.

Mrs. Brown said that when she

was married in 1845, she preferred

Founded 7 years later in 1852,

the open fireplace for cooking and

used candles for lighting.

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NEW YORK CITY

Second Fall in Two Weeks Reported; Reserve Bill Holdings Decrease.

CAPITAL STOCKS ACTIVE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13. see regarding the possibilities of ics, which has prevailed since the ption of the Federal Reserve sys-has been sinken. There is no bus depression and now is a time

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Peculiarity of Law Cited. It is of interest to know that, through some inadvertence, the law in the District of Columbia provides at while a savings bank and a com-

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he Potomac Savings Bank has and maintained a conservative but sasive policy. It is an old instien but still retains largely the corps of officers that has guided affairs of the bank since it hally opened. Henry W. Offutt, ident, and Alphonse M. Beer and Agee Bowles, vice presidents, have been active in its affairs since J. It has had a consistent, steady with and not only enjoys a splendid forage in the District but from nearby sections of Virginia. It glways been alert to adopt any rovement that will give better toe to its patrons. Officers of the lar pride themselves in rendering impt, efficient, courteous service. only pride themselves in tenders compt, efficient, courteous service only all its patrons at all times and it coming the institution equipped wit he most modern facilities for render such service.

#### CHICAGO GRAIN.

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poration.
Railroad Equipment.

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Steel and Iron.

SANFORD MILLS declares extra \$1 dividend; paid similar extra on January 18.

revoking or cancelling rights given stockholders to subscribe to addi-tional stock at \$45 a share. PACK-ENSACK WATER proposes increasing authorized common stock to 800,000 shares from 240,000.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

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POULTRY-Aive: Turkeys, young, 36,400.
old heas, 35; old toms, 35; brollers, large, 289,29; chickens, medium, 276,28; brollers, small, 30; Leghorns, brollers, 246,25; ducks, 156,20; sees, 31; fowns, 266,26; ducks, 156,20; sees, 31; fowns, 266,26; ducks, 156,20; sees, 31; fowns, 266,20; ducks, 156,20; sees, 32; fowns, 346,35; chickens, large, 356,36; sees, 33; fowns, 346,35; chickens, large, 356,36; sees, 33; fowns, 346,35; chickens, large, 356,36; sees, 36,36; sees, 36,36;

THE METAL MARKET.

### Daily Market Background

Complete Summary of Investment Data Compiled on Exchange Days for The Post

New York, Nov. 7 (N.Y.W.N.S.) CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE, ST. PAUL & PACIFIC earned 75 cents a common share in nine months to September 30 vs. 30 cents a year ago. CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN in-ADAMS MILLIS October sales up 26 per cent; 10 months, 15.5 per cent above year ago. DAVENPORT HOB-IERY MILLS earned \$4.12 a share in 10 months to October 31 vs. 1.87 year creases common dividend to \$5 annually from \$4: INTERNATIONAL RAILWAYS OF CENTRAL AMERICA

Automobiles and Trucks.

AUTO PRODUCTION OFF. October automobile production in United States and Canada totaled approximately 400,000 units vs. 429,149 in September and 415,820 year ago. AU-BURN AUTOMOBILE registered 16,026 cars in 9 months to September vs. 9,368 year ago. DURANT MOTORS registered 40,970 cars in 9 months to September 30 vs. 58,389 year ago. FORD MOTOR produced 177,483 cars and trucks in October, an increase of 55,801 units, or 46,5 p8r cent above October, 1928. MARMON MOTOR registered 19,088 cars in 9 months to September 19,088 cars in 9 months to September 19088. net (after taxes) for nine months to September 30 was 6.5 per cent above year ago. NEW YORK, CHICAGO & ST. LOUIS R. R. authorized to issue \$20,000,000 notes by I. C. C. for pur-chases of certificates for Wheeling & Lake Erie stock from Allephany Cor-poration. ber, 1928. MARMON actions reserved 19,088 cars in 9 months to September 30 vs. 12,684 year ago. REO MOTOR registered 14,776 cars in 7 months to September 30 vs. 17,811 year ago. WILLYS-OVERLAND registered 181,541 cars in 9 months to September 30 vs. 193,688 year ago.

months to September 30 vs. 17,811 entire 1928.

Automobile Parts and Accessories.

Becord sales of 23 chain store systems for October totaled \$161,749,027, an increase of 16 per cent; sales for ten months aggregated \$1,258,884,80, and were 19 per cent above year ago. GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER earned \$10.23 a common share in 9 months to September 30. HAYES BODY carned 52 cents a share (before Federal taxes) in 9 months to September 30. MOHAW RUBBER passes regular 75 cents cash and 1 per cent in stock quarterly common divident; last payment August 20. SPARKS WITH-INGTON CO. extract \$2.5 a share in 4 months to October 31 vs. 87 cents year ago.

M. H. FIBHMAN 5 cents to \$1.5 months to 90 months to September 20. M. H. FIBHMAN 5 cents to \$1.5 months to 90 mont

ago. M. H. FISHMAN 5 cents to \$1
STORES October sales up 173 per
cent; ten months, 140 per cent above
year ago. HARTMAN CORPORATION
October sales up 27.6 per cent; ten
months, 15 per cent above year ago.
INTERSTATE DEPARTMENT STORES
October sales up 19 per cent; ten
months, 25 per cent above year ago.
G. R. KINNEY October sales up 6.7
per cent; ten months, 79 per cent
above year ago. S. H. KRESS October
sales up 2 per cent; ten months, 5
per cent above year ago. MANGEL
STORES October sales up 15 per cent;
ten months 23.7 per cent above year
ago. NATIONAL TEA increases common dividend to \$2 annually from AMERICAN ENCAUSTIC TILING earned \$2.46 a share in 9 months to September 30 vs. \$2.93 year \$20. WALWORTH CO. earned \$4.90 a share in 9 months to September 30 vs. 14 cents

MONSANTO CHEMICAL WORKS earned \$2.83 a share in nine months to September 30 vs. \$2.86 year ago. NEWPORT CO. rights, 1 new common share for 40 held at \$20. Electric Equipment.

mon dividend to \$2 annually from \$1.50. PEOPLES DRUG STORES Oc-tober sales up 40 per cent; 'en months, 86 per cent above year ago. CLAUDE NEON ELECTRICAL prod-Steel and Iron.

AMERICAN STEEL POUNDRIES earned \$3.54 a share in 9 months to September 30 against \$2.31 year ago JOSEPH T. RYERSON & SON, INC. declares 50 cents extra dividend; sales for 10 months to October 31 were 16.7 per cent above year ago. VUL-CAN DETINNING clears up arrears on preferred stock by declaration of \$4 a share dividend.

Food Products.
GOLDEN STATE MILK PRODUCTS GOLDEN STATE MILK PRODUCTS merges Liberty Dairy of Santa Barbars, Calif. NATIONAL DAIRY PRODUCTS increases common dividend to \$2 annually from \$1.50; declares four quarterly dividends of 1 per cent ach. PACIFIC COAST BISCUIT earned \$1.71 a share in nine months > September 30 vs. \$1.25 year ago. PENICK & FORD 1929 earnings estimated at about \$3.40 a share vs. \$2.56 in 1928.

DEXTER CO. declares extra 25 cents and regular 35 cents quarterly dividend. MOHAWK CARPET MILLS CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC de-clares a 10 cents cash dividend and 2½ per cent dividend in common stock on common. CIVIES SERVICE COMPANY minority stockholders ask Federal Courtato enjoin company from

Lead and Zinc. NATIONAL LEAD acquires a sub-stantial minority interest in Asso-ciated Lead Manufacturers of Eng-land.

Machinery and Machine Equipment.

AMERICAN MACHINE AND FOUNDRY declares extra \$2 dividend on common stock; paid \$1 extra on August 1. FOSTER WHEELER CORPORATION earned \$4.96 a share in nine months to September 30 vs \$1.25 year ago; unfilled orders on September 30 totaled \$6.632,191 vs \$5.188.884 year ago. INTERNATIONAL CIGAR MACHINERY declares extra \$1.50 dividend; paid 50 cents extra on August 1. UNITED STATES HOFF-MAN MACHINERY induces dividend to \$2 annually from \$4; awarded patent infringement decision in Federal Court against Panter Pressing Machine.

Miscellaneous. Machinery and Machine Equipment.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

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RESERVE . BANK STATEMENT

November 6: RESOURCES.
Gold with Federal reserve
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U. S. Treasury 76.247.000 Gold held exclusively against F. R. notes. \$1.552.718,000
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#### WE have prepared a list of Common Stocks

with estimated earnings per share which we are recommending for investment purchase at this time. The list is available on request.

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## BOZEK LOOMS AS CHIEF G. U. THREAT AGAINST NAV

### Nats Select Strange as It Seems Biloxi for Camp Site

Griffith Contracts to Train 1930 Squad in Mississippi.

Team Later to Move on to Chattanooga for 16 Days.

# cut hay with He inherited the scythe from his father I 6 octaves! He sang 12 full tones higher than ever before reached by a human voice

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## BYRDGROOMS

season after its impressive spring campaign, he believes. A sixteen-day period at Chattanooga before starting against Big Odds.

With Yale continuing to show the colder climes, he hopes.

The Washington Post is the only morning newspaper in Washington hortward provided the carries the full associated Press news every morning of the year. This is supplemented by other world-famous news services and special correspondents and a competent local star provises the complete report of happenings in Washington and ad-

Squad of 33 Leaves

#### Pimlico Plans Go Awry In Presentation of Cup:

His voice goes above the highest note on the prano keyboard — from C below middle C to A above highest C

Pinilico Race Track, Md. Nov. T. (N.Y.W.N.S.)—Augustus F. Geodywin, of the Eastern Herse (Rub of Boston, was designated by the stewards of the Fimilies mosting to present the Masters of Fax Hounds Steepleschase Trophy to the willner of that event here this afternoon, but after the finish the officials had to make a quick change in their arrangements, for Mr. Goodwin's Marbgo won the event for hunters and, after the race, received the cup himself.

Texas Track to Run

Extra Day for Charity

Elvris, Ohio, Nov. 7 (A.P.) .- Johnny tossed aside, settled a \$10,000 damage suit out of court here late today

Speedy Boxing Marks **Bouts at City Club** 

#### WESTDWELLS ON DEFENSE PLAYS

This one of stone

Chicago Team Works Against Wisconsin Formations.

Suit Out of Court Minnesots Properse

## By John Hix Army Leaves For Illinois Contest

Cagle Leads Invasion of Grange's Former Stamping Ground.

Cadets Regain Use of Bowman, Slated to Start at Quarter.

(Associated Fress Sports Editor).

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 7
(A.P.). For the first time in three years, the Army Football Team took up the march to the Middle West today. The Cadets play Illimois at Champaign Saturday in their first engagement beyond the Alleghenies aince they fought the Newy to a thrilling 21-to-21 tie at Soldier Field, Chicago, in 1928.

Capt. Red Cagle sets forth with his mates to gallop over the famous sod that another noted rechead, Harold Grange, made such a happy hunting ground for Illinois. From the vociferous send-off which the Cadet Corps gave its warriors, the impression was given that the soldiers expect their leader to make it another big day. The Army is anxious and in good shape to win its first major game.

Accompanied by the corps and headed by the United States Military Academy Band, the team marched down to the station with the Army songs and cheers ringing. It was one of the biggest demonstrations given any Cadet eleven.

Squad of 39 Players
Leave for Game.
A squad of 39 players, together with
Head Coach Biff Jones, Maj. Ralpi

East's Big Elevens Ease

Pittaburgh and Washington and Jefferson began to taper off in their work for Saturday's fray. Pitt's unbeaten and untied eleven worked at its kicking game, while the unbeaten but twice tied Presidenta had signal and formation drill.

Princeton made both of its days of preparation for meeting Lehigh busy as well as surprising. A second acrimmage followed Bill Roper's announcement wat Levine, former guard, would start at full back and Ed Wittmer would return to his half back post from quarter.

Cornell also staged a scrimmage working for the Western Reserve contest.

Godfrey Fails to Fight;

Referee Stops Match sion, Nov. 7 (A.P.) — A scheduled ound bout between George Godgiant Negro heavyweight from riville. Pa. and Jim Byrne. of on, was stopped at the end of the attraction of the stopped stopped from the round here tonight. Referee my Brassill declared it no conon the ground that Godfrey was trying.

#### NAVY'S HIGHLY RATED CENTER



brilliant work at center has been one of the high lights acason for the Midshipmen, who face Georgetown to

#### Clash of Powerful Lines One of Navy-G. U. Features

Work of Hughes, Candidate for All-American Center, to Be Watched; Hilltop Forwards Respected at Annapolis.

#### Georgia Expects "Pleasant" N. Y. U. Game, Says Director

Up as Contests Approach

New York, Nov. 8 (AP.)—with
the biggest intersectional program of
the season taking Eastern teams to
ther parts of the country for Satther parts of the country for Sattraday squine and home schedule as

Myers to Play If Injuries Allow Him, Says N. Y. U.

New York, Nov. 7 (A.P.).—New York University announced today that Dave Myers. Negro quarter back, would play against Georgia Saturday, provided that he recovers in time zoom an injury received in the Penn State game. In a memorandum issued today in which he said the so-called "gentlemen's agreement" between the two



### Pace Change Aids Hillton Half Back

Former Gonzaga Ac Blossoms as Best in Back Field.

Terror in Open Field Must Be Watched by Middies.

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### FavoriteBows Despite Pull In Weight

Balko, Never Headed, Wins by Length in Arlington Purse.

"Goodwin's Marbro Is -OWinner of Society Steeplechase.

cal to The Washington Post. DIRLICO RACE TRACK, Nov. 7.—
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sters and Donnay was a well-played scotts.

Then it came to the running, Balko hed to the front and leading soughout, win by a length. Dong, who raced next to the inside free the break and saved ground all-of the turns finished second. It heads in front of Princess Tina they made the turn into the home such where Donnay appeared to be miss on Balko, Fator went to the ins and Donnay appeared to hang der these tacties. It may be that he conditions were responsible for the former face, a feoting was muddy and it is stream of the former face, a feoting was muddy and it is stream of the former face, a feoting the former face, a feoting the former face, a feoting was muddy and it is stream of the former face, a feoting the former face, and the falko does not fancy we can the former face, and the falko does not fancy we can to going, while on the other of the face of the force

ety Out in Force

The Master of Fox Hounds Steepletime Master of Fox Hounds Steepletime one of the annual fixtures of
Maryland Jockey Club's fall meetgenerated by the second of the society folks in this sectop of the country out in force at
the features eld Hill Top course. The
time club came from the far West,
with and the East, and the occasion
to made a brilliant one in both a
colai and racing way.
The stake was run as the third race,
and it brought a field of nine welltime take was run as the third race,
and it brought a field of nine welltime the was made the post. Augustus
Goodwin, of the Eastern Horse
with of Brookline, Mass., furnished
to winner in his imported hunter
tarbus. Ridden by that clever amatime, Mr. W. S. Street, Marbor galped home with a lead of five
action. James Simpson, jr.'s, Klarinski,
th his owner in the saddle, was
alled, beaten off 30 lengths for the
act, and then followed Rose Dunand.
All but Crack Willow finished the

but Crack Willow finished the without a mishap. The latter, a racing in third position well in the leaders, fell at the next to fonce. Sollman and Known Heromated in making the pace. Marrised under restraint, raced along he middle of the bunch until the lime around when he began movue. At the last fence he collected the contract of the bunch which ruined chances. There were nineteen be and the disance was 3 miles. Leonardau Triumphs

reserth.

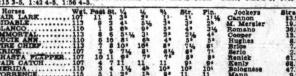
The service maidens aported silks in the baing of the fourth race, a dash of fills and 70 yards, for which Faux - was made favorite. The Rosenty racer again proved a disappoint.

The best he could do was to reit third to H. Teller Architald's mardean and the Sagamore Stable's isse.

PIMLICO, MD., CHART, NOVEMBER 7, 1929.

MARBRO KNOWN HERO KLARINSKI ROSE DUNSTAN SOLTMAN JOY OF LIPE DUBLIN GOODS TWO PATS CRACK WILLOW

Horses LEONARDEAU.... CONFAB. FAUX PAS. WHIP CRACKER.



NOVEMBER 8, 1929.

Track, Good Weather, Clear

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## JUDGE SCHILLING RATED BEST IN PIMLICO SPRI

## ERFORMANCE:

#### Dempsey, Turf Writer, Dies; Feature Seen 5 of 6 Selections of Day Win

Hamilton Graduates In Latonia Feature nia, Ky., Nov. 7 (A.P.).—With given over to claiming affairs.

Knapp, Former Jockey, To Train Hertz Stable

Pimilco Race Track, Md., Nov. 7.—
John B. Hertz announced today that
he had signed the former jockey,
Willie Knapp, as trainer to succeed
Bert Michell as trainer of his estabishment. Knapp will take over the
horses of Herbert Bayard Swope behides his own.

Frank Hackett is to be manager of
the establishment and George Rose
the contract rider. Knapp will have
is yearlings under his care, seven the
property of Mr. Swope and the others.

## **APACHES ADD**

gara Has Hopes



#### Elston Is Suspended For Ride on Gay Past

Special to The Washington Post.

Pimilco Race Track, Md., Nov. 7.

The stewards, with their usual alertness, called Jockey H. Elston into the stand after the finish of into the stand after the finish of the second race and questioned the lad regarding his ride on Gay Past. The latter was in several pockets during the running of the race and the officials evidently were of the opinion that the rider was responsible for the repeated mishaps which Gay Past encountered. They announced a ruling which brought a suspension for the meeting to Elston and his case was referred to the Maryland Racing Commission for further action.

#### LATONIA, KY., CHART, NOVEMBER 7, 1929.



Open Race By Collins

Crystal Domino and Strolling Player Highly Rated,

Paradise Selected in Opener Despite 120-Pound Package.

By LEONARD W. COLLINS.

#### JUNIOR HIGH SOCCERISTS CLASH

League Is Planned; Four Capital City Games Sunday.

N exhibition game between two former junior high elevens will feature the Sunday soccer card in the Monument Grounds. Graduled students of Langley and Stuart inior High schools will play at 1 clock on pitch No. 2.

This contest is a forerunner of a gue to be formed soon which will be composed of boys who have played at licking game in the local junior of elementary schools. George oungblood, Stuart Junior High such, will sponsor the league. Six other tilts will furnish local ins with the biggest day of soccer nee the opening of the season. In a Capital City League, Rockwille will host to Gaithersburg, Germania ill play the Gaelic-American at lady Ock, Fashion Shop will engage ariboro on Monument Field No. 1.

The start of the Washington Society, League season has been delayed another week, but nevertheless the four clubs now members of the organization will engage in exhibition matches. Washington Soccer Club will meet Hyattaville of Monument Field No. 2, and British United will play Concord at River Spring. All matches will start at 2:30.

Réferees assigned for the Capital City games are J At Rockville, W. T. String; at Rhady Oak, Bill Castle; Monument Field, No. 1, Edward Kruse, and at Rocedele, Jack Caldwell. Officials for the exhibition matches have not been assigned, but Sen Kall, Ernest Bleuer and J. Wilson will no doubt be named.

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## The Post's Consensus of Choices at Pimlico, Md.

ist Race	20 Race	3d Race	4th Race	5th Race	6th Race	7th Race
Paradise Lost	Plying Pantom	Hot Toddy	Display	Wil'n-Sel'm en	Judge Schilling	Celeritas
Easter	Alwing'n Dolly	Gaffsman	Searcher	Sun Shadow	Crystal Domino	Fair Bill
Nell W.	Associate	Martinique	Boom	Bask	Strolling Player	Lommern
Nell W. Bright Red Paradise Lost	Associate Mary Eloise Alwnig'n Dolly	Bearcher Gaffaman Dr. Freeland	Seärcher Display Boom	Salmon ent. Sun Shadow Bask	Wrisekan .	Neglen Kay
Easter	Mary Eloise	Martinique	Display	Bask	Strolling Player	Bully Bauchn
Nell W.		Sage Boys	Islam	Chalover	Sandy	Golden Anger
Bright Red		Inception	Clear Sky	Bnelboc	Nusakan	Par Bill
Easter	Associate	Hot Toddy	Display	Bask	Strolling Player	Pair Bill
Chryslaid	Locket	Chief Executive	Boom	Syn Shadow	Sandy	Ring On
Ima Queen	Dark Range	Gaffaman	Bearcher	Annapolis	Crystal Domino	Celeritas
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Bright Red	Eleusagon	Dr. Freeland	Searcher'	Chatover	Crystal Domino	Ring On
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Paradise Lost	Plying Pantom	Gaffaman	Display	Snelboo	Strolling Player	Bye and Bre
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Paradise Lost	Eleusagon	Hot Toddy	Display	Sun Shedow	Judge Schilling	Nealon Kay
Winning Heart	Mary Eleise	Searcher	Searcher	Annapolis	Strolling Player	Ring On
Easter	Associate	Bage Boys	Boom	P. Favorite	Sandy	Star Piver
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THERE THEY GO, FRAMING ON ME AGAIN!

23 Games Scheduled

For Catholic U. Five Catholic University will start preparations November 25 for a 23-game schedule in basket ball. Coach Fred

RACING SELECTIONS

Pimlico Autumn Meeting oer 1 to 13, Inclusive

South End of Highway Bridge

Rates of Interest 2% and 3%

Just what the catcher says to the pitcher during a critical period of

Colonials, at Home, Seeking First Victory

#### **PLAYERSFOR** SUNDAY Philadelphia Pros to

Invade Union Park for Final Game.

Of Beating Syracuse
Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 7.—The entire
Niagara University student body will
be in the stands at Archbold Stadium

## DISTRICT SCHOOL ELEVENS IN 5 CONTESTS TODAY

### Eastern Plays Business in Feature

Stenogs Strengthened; Gonzaga Plays G. U. Prep.

Emerson Primed for G. W. Freshman Game at Park.

TODAY'S GAMES. TODAY'S GAMES.

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WILLIAM F. DISMER, JR.

in district helds agure to hose interest.

Ing next to the interhigh game portance, probably, is the George ington University Freshmen's with Coach Sanborn's Emerson with Coach Sanborn's Emerson the Eleven to be played at Grif-

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In the other local contest, Coach
il Mitchell's Gonzaga Eleven will
host to the strong Georgetown
team in a game, which should
marked by plenty of thrills. Afugh the Carrett Parkers have
at teaten their Purple hosts of the
drey are hopeful of springing an
it this afternoon and walking off
the verdict. Gonzaga trimmed
Preps last year, 27-0.
we local prep teams will be on
lya fields, with Jim McNamara's
its Eleven meeting Mount, St.
'S'a at Emmitsburg and Woodd Eleven going to Charlotte Hall
neet the Military Academy there.

Business Players

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As a result of some "flunkers" reaining their eligibility. Coach Lyan
Voodworth will insert four players
and the clash with Eastern today
tho will be making their initial start
if the series. Loftus, Donnan, Hyann and Reichardt will be making
heir 1939 debut, with all but the
after being sent into the Stenog
the. Reichardt will play one of the
aff back positions for the Blue and
brangs eleven. The rest of the team
will remain intact, with Capt. Finley,
mapife, Levy and Linwood Jones
gain playing in the forward wall,
and Lester Jonea, Blondi and Duryee
serforming in the back field.
Coach Miles Kelley, of Eastern, will
end ten men on the field at Central
the have seen action in the series
effore, but Chester Miles, 1928 cener, will be playing his first game
his year, having just become elible. His presence in the middle
if the line should help the Lincoln
arkers not a little, both on the ofcense and on the defense. Charley
fillar, punier and back field ace, is
till on the shelf, with a bad leg, and
its place will be taken by Jimmy
layden.

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Upset Yearlings.

In the struggle at Griffith Stadium, fans will see an Emerson Eleven which has been primed for more than two weeks to upset the best college resiman football team in this section. However, the Colonial Cubs seem to be in ne mood to have their ilmost perfect record spolled, and a frat-class game should be presented. In Buscher, Sutton, West, Forney, libert, Shugrue and Simonton, Coach sanborn will present a sturdy line, and his back field of Lewis, Trilling, Siroy and Cabell has already torn hrough previous opposition this year, forsever, the downtown college youngters have proven their worth by dinning three out of four games gainst strong opponents, and are t Yearlings.

stiming three out of four games against strong opponents, and are ready to play their heads of to trim their local rivals today.

Only one Washington boy will be playing for the G. W. team, however, is the majority of the freshmen aguid hails from the Middle West. I was the majority of the freshmen high acc, will be the lone boy from the District to start in the Buff and Blue line-up. He will play at full bust, and it was his return of the creame kick-off for 90 yards and a touchdown that started the Colonial team off to its 20-0 victory over the Grogstown Freshmen in the first game of the year. Wells, Carlin and Carter will complete the back field for Coach Farrington's team.

Sturdevant, Galloway, Bagranoff, Orandall, Duffalo, O'Brien and Vogt have been named to start in the line for the George Washington yearlings, seed all have compilied to make an

#### POWERFUL FORWARDS CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

around 175 pounds and 1 coiche around 175 pounds and is powerfully built.

The Middles today finished up the beavy work in preparation for the rame. Extensive formation and signal drills, and a stiff scrimmage squinst the scrubs, again were in order. The coaches expressed satisfiction at the manner in which the big team smeared the scrubs' offensive, which consisted chiefly of Georgetown's style of the running game. There were no changes in the line-up compared to that of yesterday.

New officers will be elected by the gashington Women's Duckpin Asso-lation at a meeting Saturday night the Lucky Strike Alleys at 8 o'clock





## Poker Portraits

-By H. W. Webster

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Duke Eleven Regains

Use of Injured Men

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CORINTHIAN A. C. IDLE.

The Corinthian Athletic Club will not practice basket ball tonight, owing to the illness of Mr. Newman.



#### V. P. I. READY TO BATTLE **VIRGINIA**

Victory Over Generals Has Inspired Poly Gridmen.

BLACKSBURG. Va., Nov. 7.—For the first time since football relations between V. P. I. and Virginia were resumed six years ago, the Foly team will face the Cavaliers with a victory over a State conference rival already under its belt. The win over Washington and Lee last week has given V. P. I. a running start in the Old Dominion title race and now is spurring the Gobblers on to Charlottesville more eager than ever to win from Virginia on her home field.

No one can say that V. P. I. iacks more than enough reasons to play what the fans cail "inspired football." Gustafson's team is safely launched into the swiring rula of the pennant scramble; this alone should be sufficient to produce a gridron thriller. But both the Gobblers and the Cavaliers have other axes to grind, as the saying goes.

V. P. I. will go into battle well aware that Institute elevens have won but two games on Lambeth Field, seene of the doming tilt, since the rivary started in 1895. Hunter Carpenter led the way to the first win bertal and completely befulded Alabams and he is hoping beful and the reserve strength to the reserve the change of the first win but two games on Lambeth Field, seene of the doming tilt, since the rivary started in 1895. Hunter Carpenter led the way to the first win bertal and the Cavaliers have other in the commonder attack. The old gentlemen trotted out a few plays last week that completely befulded Alabams and he is hoping between the value of the commonder that the commonder of the proper commonder that the reserve strength to the reserve the vange of the commonder eatack. The old gentlemen trotted out a few plays last week that completely befulded Alabams and he is hoping befulded Alabams and he is hoping the control of the proper control of the commonder attack. some of the coming tilt, since the rivalry started in 1895. Hunter Carpenter led the way to the first win there in 1905 and Harry Sutton circled end in the gathering darkness of November 17, 1923, for the other. Not even the balm of a tie contest has come to lighten the stigms of eight defeats in Cavallertown. The 1925 and 1927 battles at Charlottesville were both big disapppointments to V. P. I.

Gobblers Remember 1927 Disaster.

Saturday with fresh reminders of the disastrous '27 tilt ringing in their ears. They came to the university that year with Frank Peake and a fast-

They came to the university that year with Frank Peake and a fast-stepping array which two weeks before had won over Colgate in an intersectional tilt and looked to be stronger. man for man, than Virginia. But Johnny Rushion caught the Gobbiers napping to the tune of 7 to 0 to kill what looked to be the finest chance in years for a Cavalier scalp on Lambeth Field.

Virginia has scores of her own to settle. She has not forgotten that 20-to-0 defeat in Miles Stadium a year ago and will prize few, if any victories more than one in this game. The Cavaliers are pointing for revenge and Capt, Johnny Sloan will be on hand to help get it. This Richmond lad is said to be the king pin of Virginia's back field and this means that V. P. I. will face a rejuvenated team. If signs mean anything, this V. P. I.-Virginia fracas will be as thrilling an episode as the long rivalry has produced.

#### W. Va. Eleven Set To Battle Detroit

To Battle Detroit
Special to The Washington Post.
Morganitown, W. Va., Nov. 7.—West
Virginia grid fans are so enthusiastic
over the great defensive stand of
their Mountaineers in the game with
Fordham at New York last Tuesday
that they are looking upon Saturday's
atruggle with the undefeated University of Detroit eleven here with optimism. Those who saw the Mountaincers fumble away their own chances
to tally and then time after time
repulse the Rams at the very "gate"
are looking for Ira Rodgers' young
mountain men to put a crimp in the
"feathers" of Capt. Lloyd Brazil, allAmerican half back, and his Detroiters.

Despite their costly fumbles and Despite their costly fumbles and some questionable generalship, the West Virginians presented a punchy running attack, with Francis "Taraan" Glenn as the chief ground gainer. "Boxcar Bus" LaRue had one of his infrequent off days as a ball carrier, but these experiences are so few and far between for this little towhead that the Mountaineers expect to see him work with the speedy "Taran" Glenn in "eating up" Detroit yard strips.

#### On Southern Gridirons

By EDDIE BRIETZ (Associate) Press Sports Writer),

K ENKUCKY'S Wilddets, whose championship hopes will stand or fall in their game with alabama at Montgomery tomorrow, are in their poorest shape of the year, it was indicated in dispatches from Levington last night.

The four first-string men who were unable to play against Clemson are still on the shelf, Coach Harry Gammage said, and to make matters much worse, there is a probability that "Shipwreck" Kelly, the demon back, will not be able to face the Crimson Tide.

Kelly's mother is dangerously ill

The old gentleman trotted out a they can muster. Jimmy Maus and Chuck Brickson, to have a few surprise packages for the entertainment of the visiting Yellow jackets.

The Tech Team will leave for Nashville tonight with every regular ready south Carolina.

the entertainment of the visiting Yellowjackets.

The Tech Team will leave for Nashville tonight with every regular ready for duty except Tom Jones, one of the wing men. The trainers are working overtime to get Jones in ahaps.

Coach Josh Cody believes that the Clemson Tigers will, demonstrate against Virginia Military at Norfolk that whatever it was that happened at Lexington, Ky, last week, was a mistake and Coach Gustafson, of Virginia Poly, has been working out a defense calculated to stop the mischlef-making of Thomas and Sloan, the Virginia threats, at Charlottes-ville.

Auburn, minus Jim Crawford, its best half back, has not much to look forward to against Tulane, at New Orleans. South Carolina has been drilling behind locked doors for North Carolina in the hope of upsetting the Tarheels.

Burning under criticism from both

Carolina in the hope of upsetting the Carolina in the hope of upsetting the Tarheels.

Burning under criticism from both a newspapers and alumni, Duke is out to make its best showing of the seaton and seato

#### Sammy Mandell Signs

Special to The Washington Post.

Durham, N. C., Nov. 7.—For the first time this season the Duke Situe Devils have their full strength. They're pointed for their opening football game in the Southern Conference, that with Louisians State University, in the new stadium here Saturday.

The complete recovery of several injured stars, and the showing a crippled team made against Boston Saturday, have given the followers of the Blue Devils new hope. Barring injuries Duke should win Saturday and go into its other games with an even chance of a clean elate. For Bout in Florida Miami, Fia., Nov. 7 (A.P.)... Sammy Mandell, world's lightweight champion, ha saccepted terms for a bout here December 6, it was announced tonight by G. R. K. Carter, Miami Beach matchmaker. Mandell will meet Louis Conzales. Cuban welt ...weight, or Harry "Kid" Brown, Eastern boxer. Gonzales and Brown meet here next Priday in the semifinal of Carter's first show, the winner to get the Mandell shot. The opening show features Dave Shade, vell-known California, middleweight, and Dick Evans, Ohionghter. An improved Northern A. C. Poot-ball Team is scheduled to meet an even more improved Mohawis Eleven at Griffith Stadium Sunday. Last year the Northerns held the Hawks to a single touchdown on two occasions and are hopeful of doing a little better Sunday.

At the helm of the challenging Northern Team is Louis Brunells, former Quantico Marine star back and last year the bulwark of the Mohawk back field. His addition has boosted Northern stock considerably.

#### ROWDYBUSH CUE WINNER.

If you play bridge, and who doesn't? you can vastly improve your game by following the daliv article on this fascinating pastime written by Milton C Work, its foremost exponent.

VICTOR-IN

FINALS

#### G. U. and Maryland Meet Navy at Spring Sports

Special to The Washington Peet.

Annapola: Md., Nov. 7—Schedules
for baseball. lacroses and field and
treek, three of the major apring sports
at the Naval Academy, were announced today by Graduate Manager
of Athletic Lieut. Commr. Prederick G.

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### FOOTBALL CONTESTS

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Austin—Texas (8) vs. Baylor (1).

College Station—Texas Aggies (19) vs.

8. M. U. (19).

Port Worth—Texas Christian U. (7) vs.
Rise (9). Fort Worth—Texas Christian U. (7) ys. Ries (9). Omaha—Orgishion (9) vs. Marquette (8). Bitliwater—Oklahoma Azzies vs. St. Louis.

#### MRS. HODGES Capital City Grid Teams Await Important Clashes

LAST NIGHTS BOWLING SCORES

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Mrs. Keefer Defeated for Service Club Title, 7 and 6.

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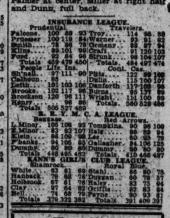
Style of Play.

BRIAL fireworks probably furnish the major portio the thrills expected to Catholic-Duquese grid class row in Brookland Stadium.

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#### MARYLAND PERFECTS **PASSING FOR YALE**

Stevens Changes Line-Up For Maryland U. Clash



#### Football NAVY-GEORGETOWN

ANNAPOLIS

Saturday, Nov. 9

#### Five Operas By Wagner To Be on Air

Excerpts Will Be Offered by Goosen's Orchestra This Afternoon - Damrosch Heard at 11 A. M. Civil War Music.

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6:00 p. m.—Black and Gold Room Orches

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12:10 o'clock.
Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony in B Minor" and excerpts from operas by Moussorgaky, Chabrier and Cilea will be broadcast during the Pacific concert hour from the Sair Francisco con

Music from the Civil War period will be heard from WMAL over the columbia Broadcasting System with "Daguerrectypes" at 8 o'clock. A study hour, Bremer-Tully time and a short grand opera concert are among the other features listed.

Jan Garber and his orchestra, playing from the Wardman Park Hotel, are to be broadcast between 11 ownors and midnight.

Following an hour of dinner music, Station WJSV will present a diversified program, including short vocal recitels by James Chamberlain, tenor, and Margaret Ogden, soprano. The Condollers are to be heard at 9:30 o'clock and The Columbia Trio will be presented between 10 and 11 o'clock.

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11:30—Dance; Sweet and Low Down.
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10:30—Musical Features.
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8:30—Feature Program.
11:45—Hawaiian Ensemble.
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## Uncle Ray's Corner

#### Bullet-Proof Glass.

I P you were standing behind a pane of glass, how would you like to have some one shoot a bullet at you? Not very well, I fancy. Yet there is a kind of glass which would probably save you from all harm.

I am thinking of the ac-called "butlet-proof" glass. It is usually about an inch thick. This glass is made by putting together three layers of plate glass. Between the layers are placed sheets of clear celluloid or another substance which will have the same effect.

Tests have proved that a 45-calleer revolver bullet will not go through this glass. The bullet will make a dent and a crack, but if s person were on the other side he would not be hur.

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3:00 P. m. James Chamberlain, tel

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9:15 p. m. Jack and Jill.

9:30 p. m. The Goldollers.

9:50 p. m. Son Story

10:00 p. m. Good Might

Baby Mine POP SAYS YOU CAN TELL CHRISTMAS IS COMING BY THE FUNNY LOOKING MECKTIES THE STORES HAVE OH DISPLAY

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER



YES - AN! I'VE SAVED A
CONSIDERABLE SUM OF MONEY
TOO!! I BELIEVE IN SAVING!
I SAVE EIGHT TENTHS OF MY

'IN THE PLAYHOUSE"

JOHN J. DALY

With the field to themselves next week the National and Poli's open on alternate nights—a courteous gesture on the part of the booking agencies and a relief to the dramatic critica. The play scheduled for Poli's, "Little Accident," opens Sunday night. "Caprice," at the National, with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne starred, gets under way Monday evening.

The Theater Guild of New York stands sponsor for "Caprice," a light comedy by Sil-Vara, Vienness newspaperman and playwright. The same cast that appeared in London and New York is on the way to Washington. With Miss Fontanne and Mr. Lunt are Lily Cahill, Douglass Montgomery, Caroline Newcomb, Geneva Harrison and Leonard Loan. The play was adapted and staged by Philip Moeliar, cradited with such guild productions as "Strange Interlude," "The Guardaman," "The Came! Through the Needle's Eye," and "Major Barbara." Aline Bernstein designed the setting.

An Old-Timer, in to pay his respects, recalls the fact that some of America's greatest comedians came from the ranks of burlesque. He names such outstanding stars as Leon Errol, Clark and McCullough, to support his contest announcement that "Sliding Bully" Watson is booked at the Gayety Theater next week. Cano, "The Silder" broke away from the burlesque circuit—at a time when he was hailed as the greatest attraction in music halls. Now he's back sgain with the same old slippery elm on the soles of his shoes, and Jimmy Lake, manager of the Gayety, is looking for a big week shead. Incidentally, Sii James, himself, in person, was no mean shakes as a comedian—in the long, long ago.

In so many plays where liquor—liker—has proved to be a potential element in the dismemberment of acceptance.



Ashington theaters are employing the rotary system.
This week the Blasco will be manua a play—and the week that it may be Poli's turn. But that it may be Poli's turn. But Bonneville, the manager, has



itable double later. So it seems advisable in Contract to provide that unless the size of the sut-bid has reached three, the double of it shall be regarded as informatory regardless of whether or not the partner of the doubler has bid. I do not think there is any doubt as to the advisability of this convention. Indeed, I am inclined to believe that even if the overcalling bid were three of a suit, the convention could be used satisfactorily, but it is doubtless better to try it out on lower bids first before risking the possibility of carrying it too far.

At the beginning of this article is said that in two cases Contract doubling differed from Auction doubling; it have explained one cast today, the other will be our subject tomorrow.

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He Spends His Time Saving





#### Lanvin Uses Satin

To exploit the loveliness of this afternoon trock-

And the rich, shimmering satin and in this seproduction has so Itack and luster in keeping with the opplement of the Isl mode.

A sophisticated version of the tack in. Blonze in banana satin novelty shirt in black satin with two flares and tieing about the waist and hips in pert bows, allowing the color of the blouse to show in two diamond shaped opening to che was the world the most stunning Irock was have seen in some time.

### Wives of Tomorrows

By FRANCES M'DONALD

"Keeping Him Afraid."

VIOLA is about to be married, and wants to play safe so Viola wants to play safe so Viola wants the statistics on husbands.

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And right there one sees all the glamour, all the romance departing for parts unknown. The magic words are not yet said, and the bride is asking how she may so intimidate, threaten, or brow-beat the trusting and defenseless lover into that state of complete insensibility where there can be no more pain, no more hurts, just one large ache of disillusionment.

What we want to know is how a young girl can picture with any sort of thirll a lifetime of this sort of thing. Bad enough to see one's father cringing and crawling, but one's prin-e glorious? Of course it is natural that daughters of a weak man should be dominering, but has love lost all its powers?

Truly, men today face a cheeriess prospect. Girls who want to pay the

### How to Keep Well

the first time, to put the Indians in the melting pot.

In some ways this process of amalgamation has been going on for a long time. Dr. M. G. Guthrie says that the bulk of the 350,000 Indians now living te apart "are of mixed blood, a smaller and declining number are of pure Indian stock, undituted by admixture of Caucasian and Negro strain."

The Indian is increasing in numbers by reason of excess of births over "

It seems probable that the Indian had no consumption until the white man handed it to him. At the present time that disease kills him off at about four times the rate it destroys white men. The melting pot has operated to the extent that the Indian has been tubercularized. Some way must be found to raise the Indians' immunity to consumption.

"Parking With Peggy"





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Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Cyster Bay, N. Y., and Parker at Kingston N. Y.

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THEY SHAP RIGHT IN-TO MINE. JUST LIKE THE STARS UP IN THE SKIES. AND EY-EN THOU DROPING LIDS TO YOU CAN'T DIS-GUISE THOSE TAN- TA-EYES GOS 02 11-8 2

DOWN.

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block of stone
3 Right (ab)
4 Errors
5 Brilliant red
6 Greek philosopher — disciple
of Socrates
7 Rare and valuable cloth of
the 15th century.
8 Cluckoo
9 Seventh note
(var)

28 Pertaining to a pen insula in South Russia where a war was fought in 1854-1856
29 The spiritual head of a Mohammedan state
30 Scenes of action

tion
31 To utter words
32 Prepares for
conflict

#### Hildebrand was the leading jockey with many points to spare between him and his nearest com-petitor for the honor.

and lights of a beast 2 A squared block of stone

assumed to be true. 41 An untruth 42 At home

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21 Biver in Eng-land and Wales 22 Female voice 23 Native of Lap-

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

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35 A fixed task to perform
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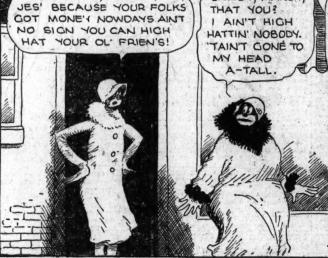
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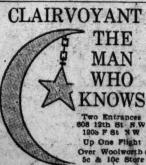
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## **MEAU DISCUSSES VE**W WATER PLAN **SPIRIT** IS FRIENDLY

Program for Improvement of System is Explained to **Budget Group.** 

NO INDICATION GIVEN OF DECISION'S TREND

Plan Intended to Cover Five-Year Period; To Cost About \$1,287,000.

The five-year water system im ement program prepared by Dis-engineer officials was taken un-Bureau after a hearing at the needs of the Water De ent were discussed fully.

igh Budget Bureau officials t decision on the improvement ram, District officials at the con-tion of the hearing declared that rendly spirit pervaded the meet-and there was an absence of an-unistic questions. d to give any indication of

onistic questions.
There had been some question ether the Budget Bureau would sider the water system five-year consider the water system nee-ear improvement program, inasmuch as twal not completed in time for inclusion in the regular District estimates. Questions asked by Budget Burau officials were fact-finding dieries and District officials afterward expressed themselves as hopeful that the new water plan would be approved and sent to Congress. The program was worked out by District engineer department officials read by Capt. Hugh P. Oram, Asletant Engineer Commissioner, and Maj. Brehon Somervell, Army engineer or this district, who has charge of that part of the water system which has to do with bringing the water in the city. The municipal overnment takes charge after the water is in the city mains.

The program calls for a total expenditure of \$1.287,000 over a period of the years, beginning with an expenditure of \$280,500 in the fiscal results. This sum would be spent for improvements and would be insidition to the regular expenditures of the Water Department, such as routing replacements of worn-out. ent program, inasmuch as t completed in time for in-

solution to the regular expenditures of the Water Department, such as routine replacements of worn-outmains or services or other equipment. The funds for the improvements outlined in the program should be considered as an investment and should come out of the general revenues of the District, Col. William B. Ladie. Engineer Commissioner, urged nues of the District, Col. William B.
Ladus, Engineer Commissioner, urged
16 is impossible, it was said, to carry
out the improvement program without raising water rates unless funds
wers provided from other than the
issual water revenues. Under the law
the Water Department is self-supporting, and on the basis of estimated
revenues and necessary routine work
it will be necessary to increase existing water rates in 1932 in any event,
Capt. Oram said.

#### Late Taxpayers Receive Warning

Collector Will Advertise Tax Delinquents in December.

warning that delinquent taxes must be paid this month or the property will be advertised for sale the first week in December and tax deeds sold against it in January, was issued vesterday by Chatham M. Tower, District tax collector.

Towers warned taxnavars not to

reterral by Chatham M. Tower, Disriet tax collector.

Towers warned taxpayers not to
sleay until the last day of the month
to make their payments because it
would be physically impossible in such
scass to eliminate the names of all
late payers from the list of delinquents advertised in the newspapers
in December. A charge of 50 cents
per lot is made for advertising.

The sale last January netted the
District \$800,300.06 through the sale

most, will be advertised and sold,

#### Man Badly Hurt When Hit by Auto

Robert Taylor in Critcal Condition Following

Collision. Robert S. Taylor, 50 years old, of 752 Ninth street southeast, received a concussion of the brain and a figure of the skull at 6 o'clock last right at Fighth and I streets southeast when he was struck and knocked down by an automobile operated by Thomas Queen, colored, 46 years old, of K street southeast, near Twelfth street.

theet.

He was taken in a passing ma-name to Casualty Hospital, where he was given medical aid by Dr. Louis limit. Hospital attendants said the man's condition is critical.

Sixth Precinct police, in holding Queen at the precinct station on charges of reckless driving and fail-ment to possess a driving and fail-ment to possess a driving permit, recharges of reckless driving and maintenance of reckless driving permit, reported that Taylor contributed to some autent to the accident by walking in front of the moving truck.

#### Woman Clerk Seeks \$10,000 of Motorist

Fannie Elsa Louis, a Government ret residing at the Park Towers partments, 2440 Sixteenth street thiwest, filed suit in District Surene Court yesterday against Fredick G. Pierce, of 7006 Thirteenth rest northwest, seeking to recover 0,000 damages for alleged personal juries said to have been suffered in automobile accident on Septembr 20.

The woman tells the court through troneys Louis B. Montfort and Artur G. Lambert that she was crossing street at Sixteenth street northat when the automobile operated by effendant struck her. She astra that the defendant neglected to by the traffic light signals at the arrection.

#### CHILDREN TAKE PART IN COSTUME PARTY



Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographe Small children of the beginners' class and the cradle roll department of the National Baptist Memorial Sunday School, who participated yesterday in a costume party at the church, Sixteenth

street and Columbia road northwest. BUSES DISCUSSED U. S. Explosive Makers Get Laborer's Pay, Claim

BY UTILITIES BODY

More Stringent Control o

Interstate Lines Being

Sought in Capital.

NO ACTION AUTHORIZED

cuss the meeting yesterday beyond saying that the routes and termini of several of the interstate bus lines

1010 Vermont avenue northwest, was

found dead early yesterday morning lying on a cot in a room on the third floor of that building by George W. Haws, of N street near Thirty-second street northwest. Haws summoned medical aid from

sided at 630 O street northwest.

Woman Seeks \$50,000

Dorothy B. Harper, of the Army and

Navy Apartments, 820 Connecticut

avenue northwest, filed suit in Dis-

trict Supreme Court yesterday against

the Fidelity Storage Co., of 1420 U

ay leading to the Fourteenth street

The pligt of the civilian workers in the War Department Arsenal at Picatinny, N. J., was described to the Personnel Classification Board yesterday. The skilled workers, who have the hazardous task of making the explosives, William Farr told the board, receive the pay of common laborers.

Moreover, Farr said, much of the work is so harmful to their health that workers can be assigned only Development of more stringent control of interstate motor buses within the District was reported to have been under consideration at a meeting of the Fublic Utilities Commission yesterday.

The number of buses running into and out of the District daily is constantly increasing and effective regulatory action is becoming increasingly important, utilities commission officials believe. A recent check-up by the commission showed a daily average of 733 bus trips into and out of the city.

Commission officials refused to discuss the meeting yesterday beyond ten days at a time to the handling of poisonous chemicals which go into the making of explosives When they are withdrawn from this work after having been poisoned on duty, Farr said, they are assigned to other work and receive a substantial reduction in pay. This lower pay continues until they are ready to go back to their

regular work. appeared before the board to appeal for a better personnel policy in the Government service, a better promotion system and better pay. All of them were introduced by Luther C. Steward, president of

# of several of the interstate bus lines had been considered and that nothing definite had been done. The commission is to meet again today. Agitation has been carried on for some time in favor of a union depot at which all of the bus lines could load and discharge passengers. This proposal never has gotten very far, however, because there has not been available sufficient money for the purpose. Some of the bus men declare that the operation of such a central terminal would mean a heavy loss to the companies.

as City Manager.

Haws summoned medical aid from Emergency Hospital, and Dr. Gilfoy pronounced the watchman dead. The body was removed to the District Morgue. According to Detectives Howard Ogle. James Springmann and Charles J. P. Weber, who investigated, the man had been ill with indigestion during the night. Manny resided at 630 O street northwest. stationed at San Francisco and will be relieved of duty November 15, his For Fall Down Stairs Government's convenience.

Col. Bell, who served as Engineer Commissioner for four years, the term ending in 1927, was a popular officer of the District and when the order transferring him to another post of duty was received, citizens' associations and other interested groups requested Army officials to allow him to remain in Washington because of his great interest in the development of the Capital. This request was denied because of the Army's policy of giving engineer officers varied assignments.

the Fidelity Storage Co. of 1420 U street northwest, seeking to recover \$50,000 damages for personal injuries alleged to have been suffered in a fail down the stairs of the Portland Hotel at Thomas Circle.

The plaintiff tells the court that the hotel is owned, operated and controlled by the defendant and that it was the latter's duty to see that the stairs of the hostelry were properly lighted. She declares that the stairway leading to the Fourteenth street signments.

If Col. Bell has accepted the position in Covington, Ky., he will work directly across the river from Col. C. O. Sherrill, now city manager of Ccincinnati, who, during Bell's service entrance was not properly lighted on June 12 and that she fell and suffered permanent injuries. She is represented by Attorneys Peyser, Edelin & Peyser. in this city, was in charge of the of-fice of public buildings and grounds. Col. Bell is a graduate of the United

### Drug Agent and One Other Held in Attack Near Court

Undercover Man Released Soon After Arrest; Defendant in Narcotic Case Accused of Pointing Him Out and Asking His Apprehension

G. G. Perce, of 7706 Thriteenth et, northwest, seeking to recover good, damages for alleged personal automobile accident on Septem-20.

The men, Rakusin said, who surrounded him in front of the Police Court Building yesterday, day mond John Hitte, alias "Hinky Dink," 38 years old, of I street southwest. The men, Rakusin said, who surrounded him in front of the building presented by the word of the court through the word and the word of the court through the word at the street, was arrested on charge of intimidating a Government witness in a narcotic case.

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## M'NICHOLAS GETS WELFARE POSITION

Archbishop of Cincinnati to Succeed Austin Dowling: Some Resign.

CHURCH MAY BROADCAST

National Catholic Weight Contents succeeding Archbishop Austin Dow-ling, of St. Paul, at the closing session of the hierarchy of the Catholic Church in America at Catholic Uni-Church in America at Catholic University yesterday. Archbishop Dowling, who has been a member of the administrative committee since its inception ten years ago, and head of the education department of the conference, was unable to attend the annual meeting here and offered his resignation on account of ill health. Bishop Thomas F. Lillis, of Kansas City, secretary of the conference for the last five years, also tendered his resignation, and Bishop John F. Noll, of Fort Wayne, Ind., was named his successor. Bishop Walsh, of Charleston, S. C., was selected as assistant secretary, filling the position formerly held by Bishop Noll, and Bishop John Gregory Murray, of Portland, Me., was reelected secretary of the annual meeting.

proposal never has gotten very far, however, because there has not been available sufficient money for the purpose. Some of the bus men declare that the operation of such a central terminal would mean a heavy loss to the companies.

Watchman, 79, Found

Dead in Office Building

John F. Manny, 79 years old, a watchman at the Denrike Building, 1010 Vermont avenue northwest, was a City Manager.

RETIREMENT ASKED

In Me., was reelected secretary of the annual meeting. Upon the suggestion of Archbishop McNicholas, the conference approved a plan for the preparation of an agenda prior to the next annual meeting, in order that the conference members will know in advance what business is to be considered. Under the new plan, all bishops who have matters which they believe should be considered at the meeting will send such minformation to the administrative dommittee for its consideration in preparing the business program of the conference.

\$50,000 Gift to Pope.

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The conference voted to make a jubile gift of \$50,000 to the Pope, for use in the renovating and equipping a room in the Vatican library. This gift, which is to be presented in connection with the fiftient anniversary of the priesthood of the Pope, was suggested by Cardinal George C. Mundeleln, of Chicago, who subsequently was chosen to receive the contributions.

Believed to have accepted an offer to become city manager of Covington, ky, Lleut, Col. J. Franklin Bell, Corps (Ky, Lleut, Col. J. Frankli

an hour on the air every Sunday, to be utilized in the same manner as the hour now given Protestant churches, was accepted by the con-ference, with the proviso that final acceptance must be made by the Na-tional Council of Catholic Men, which

Holy See Sends Greetings. Holy See Sends Greetings.

A cablegram was received at the closing session expressing greetings from the Holy See, at Rome. The message, addressed to Cardinal William O'Connell, presiding officer of the meeting, follows:

"Holy Father appreciated greetings of archbishops and bishops of the United States assembled in conference, Most willingly bestows apostolic blessing on them and their deliberations."

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The message was signed by Cardinal Gasparri.

The conference adopted a resolution congratulating the Pope on the conclusion of the Lateran Treaties settling the dispute between the Vatican and the Italian government.

At the opening session of the two-day meeting the conference designated the first Sunday in Advent as Catholic University Day, when collections for the university by will be taken in every diocese in the country. Although these collections have been taken on that day annually in many dioceses, this is the first time official sanction has been received, and consequently a considerable increase in funds for the university is expected as a result.

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Mrs. Worrell Hostess To Civil Service League

CAUSES ARREST OF 45 IN GAMING RAID

Former Soldier Swears to Warrant That Leads to Invasion.

QUANTITY OF ALLEGED EQUIPMENT IS SEIZED

Four Patrol Wagons Used to Carry Prisoners to Headquarters.

Acting on complaint of a crippled World War veteran, four central office detectives shortly before 4 o'clock yeaterday trapped 49 men in a raid on an alleged gambling room in the rear of a pool parlor on Nonth street northwest near D street.

The veteran, whose identity was shielded by police and whose wartorn body was pieced together with steel and silver by surgeons in hospitals in France during the war, is understood to have gone to police headquarters on Wednesday and ro have complained that he was "taken" for \$55 at, the alleged gambling den Detectives had the veteran swear to a warrant yesterday and then raided the place. The raiders, Charles J. P. Weber, Howard E. Ogle, Arthur T. Fiheliy and Benjamin C. Kuehling, with Police Chauffeur Hugh Robey, strolled into the poolroom, posing as patrons.

Four Patrol Wagons Used.

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Ogle sauntered to a door connecting the pool parior with the alleged gaming den, and, finding it open, rushed the place, closely followed by his comrades. Four patrol wagons were used to transport the prisoners and a quantity of what police termed gambling equipment to headquarters. Three of the prisoners. Edward Hoffman, 30 years old, of F street northwest, near Ninth street; William Baroni, 25, of Crittenden street northwest, hear Eighth street, and Louis Palumbo, 22, of D street northwest, near Ninth street, were each charged with violating section 865 of the District Code by setting up and maintaining a gaming table. They were liberated in \$2,500 ball each, posted by Edward. Buckley, professions! bondsman.

The other prisoners were closely

The other prisoners were closel uestioned by detectives and liberate after being given summons to appeas Government witnesses in the case

Much Equipment Seized. Half a dozen telephones, which, police said, were used in taking race horse bets, piles of alleged racing slips, two slot machines and other

"Tip-off" Is Suspected.

While going from floor to floor, Letterman said, he suspected that some one "tipped" occupants of the apartment of the proximity of the police.

Locating the apartment on the sixth floor, the raiders went in and found a "one man reception committee" in the person of Chester ReCraig, 27 years old, who was taken to the First Precinct, charged with permitting gaming, and liberated under \$500 bail.

The appartment, Letterman said, was completely equipped. Twenty telephones, a large quantity of alleged racing slips and racing forms and other equipment were seized as evidence, the raiders reported.

Miss Margaret Bowen, one of the lead-ers of the labor revolt, told the Wonfen's Trade Union League last night at the Federal Employes Hall, 710 Fourteenth street northwest. The speaker described the "deplor-able" living conditions of the em-ployes of the textile industries in both Elizabethton and Marion, N. C. and declared that merchants refused the strikers credit because of the opposition of the chambers of com-merce to the labor agitation. The Women's League indorsed her work and took up a collection to aid her.

#### Youth Leaves Hospital, **Despite Serious Injury**

Falling 20 feet from a building under construction near Forrestville Md., yesterday while at work, Charles H. Rutter, 15 years old, of Suitland, was

Brought to Casualty Hospital in an automobile by his father, William Rutter, the boy was treated for lacerations and a fracture of the skull by Dr. Louis Jimal. After treatment, it was reported, the youth left the hospital against the advice of physicians.

#### Today's Happenings

Meeting—Washington Hebrew Congregation, in the Temple; the Rev. Abram Simon will interpret "Sh'ma Yisroel," 8 o'clock.

Lecture "Dream Pictures," by Branson DeCou. benefit Episcopal Home for the Aged, Willard Hotel, 8:15 o'clock. Luncheon—Alpha Delta Phi, Hotel Gordon, 12:30 o'clock.

Meeting — George Baldwin McCoy Unit, Americal Women's Legion, Church of the Covenant, Connecticut avenue and N street northwest, 10:30 o'clock.

#### HELD ON GAMBLING CHARGES



Charges of setting up and maintaining a gaming table in a Ninth street building near D street northwest were placed against William Baroni, left, and Louis Palumbo, right, arrested with 47 other men in a raid, both of whom are shown leaving the Police Identification Bureau in the District Building.

## POLICE NAB TWO GROCERY MARKETING AFTER HOT CHASE DIRECT IS SCOUTED

Pair Jailed on Charge of Manufacturers to Avoid Sell-Automobile Theft as Pursuit Ends.

MACHINE IS RECIVERED SIMPLE PLAN IS SOUGHT

onlice said, were used in taking race horse bets, piles of alleged racing sellap, two slot machines and other alleged gambling equipment were calleged gambling equipment were confiscated and brought to headquarters by the raiders. While the raid was in progress, sergt. Oscar J. Letterman's vice squadily invoked an apartment in a building on R street northwest, near Sixteehih, which, the raiders said, was the lisadquarters of one of, the Capital Native and was completely equipped. Twenty telephones, a large duming and pinned the stolen automobile chase that at times reached a speed of 60 miles and hour last night netted three members of the Eleventh Frecinct and hour last night netted three members of the Eleventh Frecinct and progress. While the raid was in progress. Sergt. Oscar J. Letterman said, was the lisadquarters of one of, the Capital Native and the raid was completely equipped. Twenty telephones, a large quannity of alleged and the supported.

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Martin J. McNamara, of 1734 Park road northwest.

The new college president also is related to a number of Washington families, the Eichnorns, Rupperts and Berberichs. He spent some time at Georgetown University, Georgetown Preparatory School and Gonzaga College and preached on special occasions at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, St. Aloysius and Holy Trinity Churches. Dr. G. R. Bowerman to Speak.

Dr. George F. Bowerman, librarian of the Public Library, will be the principal speaker this evening at 8 o'clock at the meeting of the Stuart Home and School Association at the Stuart Junion High School, Fourth and E streets northeast.

water H. and Anelia Silz. boy.
Andrew C. and Ida G. Brown, boy.
Robert G. and Dorothy W. Menefee, boy.
James and Dorothy Halcombe, boy.
Claude A. and Juanta V. Johnson, sirl.
James W. and Eva L. Mobley, sirl.
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William B. and Beulah C. D'Connen, fi. Floyd B. and Carolyn G. Hinchman, girl. E. and Lena Williams, boy. William and Madeline Allen, boy. Samuel and Jeanette Kasley, girl. Wesley and Evelyn Browff, girl. Grand Evelyn Browff, girl. John and Emiley Iathes, girl. John W. and Edna Harris, girl. John M. and Lilly F. Paxis, girl. John M. and Paril L. Reynolds, boy. Harvey and Edna Wood, boy.

LICENSED TO MARRY. both of Wichita, Kans. The Rev. Mark

BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES

ing to Retailers, President Avers.

Reports that the proposed group warehousing plan might lead to direct selling from manufacturers to retail-

Rachel Kilian, 80 years old, of 1014
First street northwest, reported to
Second Precinct police the theft of a
purse containing \$7 from her by an
unidentified colored youth while she
was walking alone on L street hear
New Jersey avenue northwest, at \$
o'clock last night. She declared that
she pursued the boy for a half block
until he disappeared down a dark
alley.

New Car Stops Ordered. North and south bound street car stops were ordered yesterday by the Public Utilities Commission at the intersection of Georgia avenue and Dahlis street. The stops had been requested by residents of the neigh-borhood.

Floyd West Brown, 21, and Sallie Quarles, 18. The Rev. Augustus Lewis. Charlies Highes, 22, and Evelyn Pearl organ, 20. The Rev. A. Wilbanks. A. H. Parker, 39, and Hasel E. Emmett. 9, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. J. G.

Louis Howard Stumpfouer, 22. and St. aire May Donnell. 19. The Rev. F. X.

J. Derry Tribby, 23. Purcellville, Va., and Asrearet L. Graham. 22. Hamilton, Va. he Rev. Andrew R. Bird.

DEATHS REPORTED.

ma Lindsey, 84 yrs., Gallinger Hospl inie Fine. 82 yrs., 2630 Adams

am Dennison, 51 yrs. St. Eliza Weisman. 51 yrs., 415 8th st. se. Pillsbury. 45 yrs.. Providence

A. Strauss, 39 yrs. Providence

Hospi.

Carrie Williams, 57 yrs., 1312 Linden tt. ne.

Laura E. Gross, 55 yrs., 1129 7th st. se.

Nettie Page: 45 yrs., Gallinger Hospi.

Donnald Harvey, 20 mos., 316 Bryant st.

Infant of Henry.

## COMMITTEES SEEK **CONGESTION SCARE**

Conference to Be Arranged Over Traffic Prospects in Building Program.

STREET CLOSING FEARED SOUTH OF PENNSYLVANIA

Chaotic Condition in Area **About Thirteenth Street** Is Foreseen.

traffic conseands in the event that
the present Federal buildings program
is carried through, three subcommittees of the Washington Board of
Trade yesterday met in joint session
at their headquarters in the Star
Building to discuss the situation, and
decided to seek an early conference
on the subject with Lieut. Col. U. S.
Grant 3d. executive Officer of the
Public Buildings Commission and director of the office of public buildings and parks.

The matter first came to public attention Monday when George V. Graham, chairman of the committee on
streets and swenues of the Board of
Trade, cited the criticisms contained
in his committee's report to the directors of the board. The most serious fault with the present plan, according to Graham, is the contemplated closing of Thirteenth street.
south of Pennsylvania avenue northwest to provide for the extension of
two of the new public buildings across
that theoroughtare.

Approximately 25,000 Government
employes are expected to be concentrated within a small radius in that
area. Graham pointed out, and it is
feared that their simultaneous entrance and exit from their offices will
result in a difficult traffic problem
in the event that the continuity of
Thirteenth street is broken.

Although the traffic situation was
carefully studied by Government officials before the present plans were
approved, and special provisions were
included for its adequate handling.
Lieut. Col. Grant said last night that
he will welcome the views of the trade
board on the subject.

The subcommittees which met with
Mr. Graham's subcommittee on streets
and avenues yesterday were those on
traffic and public and private buildings. They plan an extensive investigation into the subject.

Negro Ministers to Aid

Negro Ministers to Aid **Business Enterprises** 

pastor of the Florida Avenue Baptist Church, who was appointed chairman of a joint committee of business men and clergymen. A 60-day drive was planned, during which each minister connected with the Interdence institutional Ministerial Alliance will be asked to speak at least three times.

Laymen appointed on the committee were Dr. John R. Hawkins, president of the Prudential Bank: W. H. C. Brown, president of the Industrial Bank: Morrissey S. Koonce, William A. Joiner and Robert N. Mattingly, principal of the Cardozo Business High School. Clergymen on the committee included the Rev. W. A. Taylor, chairman: R. A. Fairley, R. W. Brooks, H. T. Mettford and J. T. Long.

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Russian Greek Orthodox Church members of Washington are prepar-ing for the arrival tomorrow of the Rt. Rev. Metropolitan Platon, arch-bishop of the church in the United States and Canada. Archbishop Platon will be accompanied by assistants and will participate in three services during his stay.

The first of these will be held to-

morrow evening at 7 o'clock in the Russian Church of St. Alexander,

Russian Church of St. Alexander, 1317 Twelfth street northwest, and the second Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at which Holy Communion will be celebrated. On Monday his eminence will have an audience with President Hoover at the White House at 12:30 o'clock.

Local notables have been invited to attend a special service Monday afternoon at the Church of the Epiphany, 1317 G street northwest, at 5:30 o'clock, when the Russian Church choir will sing for Archbishop Platon. Among those invited are Bishop James E. Freeman, Senator David I. Walsh, Prince and Princess Cantacuzene, Gen, William E. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuckerman and Mrs. S. R. deMissner.

in Delmar Bryan. 29. and Violet Mar-Keim. 29. both of Baltimore, Md. The H. M. Hennig. Retirement to Be Discussed Problems of teacher retirement will be discussed by the National Council E. Barrett. 72 yrs., 2701 14th Maggie Cramer, 70 yrs., 3428 16th st. nw. John S. Fitzgerald, 61 yrs., 41 Florida tion Association here. Plans for the future work of the council will be discussed and the report of the coun-cil's finds will be made in February at the Atlantic City meeting of the department of superintendence of the National Education Association in February. John S. Pilsgeraid, 61 718.

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